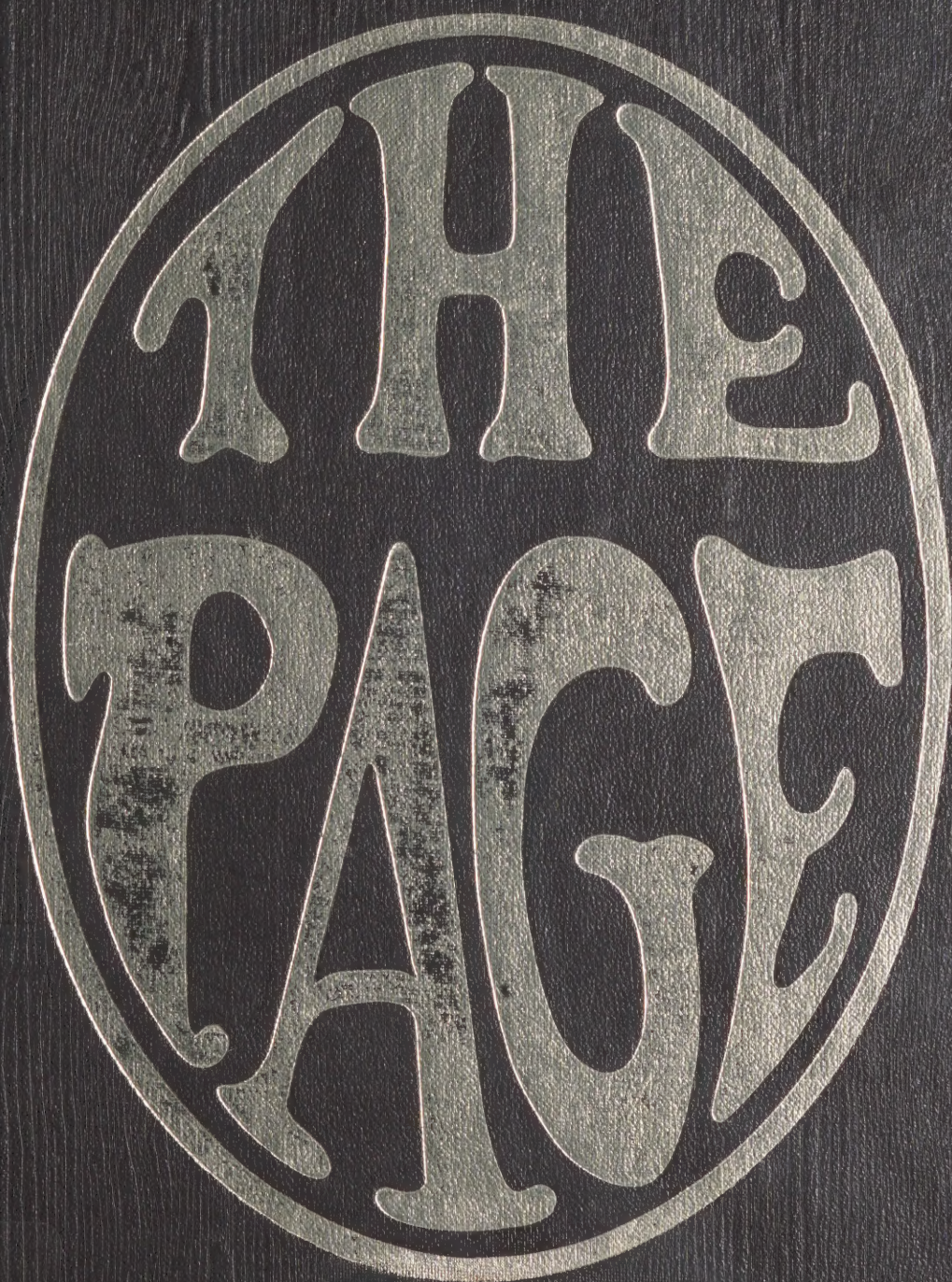


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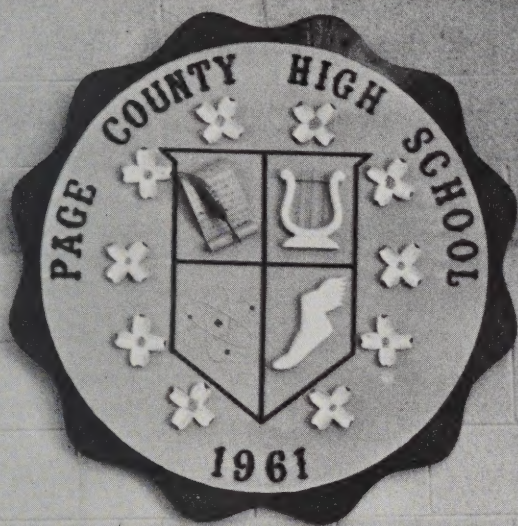
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Best of luck  
to a real sweet  
guy. Always remember  
me as a friend like I'll  
remember you.

A friend Always  
- Yaura -



Roger,  
Hello!  
I'm the third  
one to sign in your  
annual. So #1 Best of #2  
Behave yourself and don't drive to  
fast #3 Remember, I like you.  
Please stay as sweet and nice and  
kind and loving and cute. Please keep on  
singing! There's one more thing, will you  
please let me hear my song.  
Lots of Love,  
Penny

P.S.  
Don't ever forget  
Christie because  
she helped us get  
together! Bye!



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ositioned in the subtle greenery of the Shenandoah Valley and surrounded by the dramatic towering peaks of the Blue Ridge and Massanutten Mountains stands Page County High School.

Resulting from a merger in 1961 between Stanley and Shenandoah High School, P.C.H.S. marked the beginning of a new era in county education receiving the county name of 'Page' (named in honor of John Page, a former Virginia Governor).

P.C.H.S. started out with 578 students, donned in crew cuts, bobby socks, and saddle oxfords. Thirteen years and 1,186 graduates later, P.C.H.S.'s enrollment stands at 771. Now bobby socks have been replaced by knee socks and the crew cuts by long hair. But still much of the old remains.



A relic from the past summoned students of the two room Nauman school stands stately at Page High's entrance.

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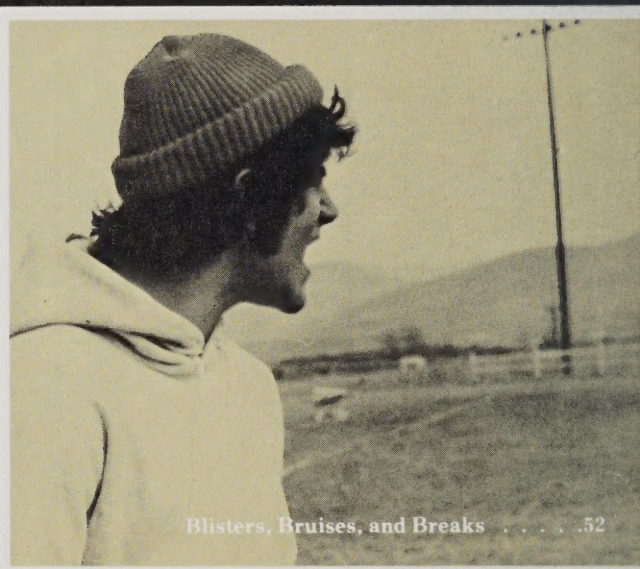
**W**hether the old remains in museums or in continuing traditions, it exists. The traditional reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic remain as constant to the life of Page students as the continual flow of the tranquil Shenandoah River, along with their education, students followed old traditions of the school song, the spirit stick, Rat Day, Homecoming Week, Prom, Junior-Senior candle lighting ceremony, and Senior privileges along with Senior Week.



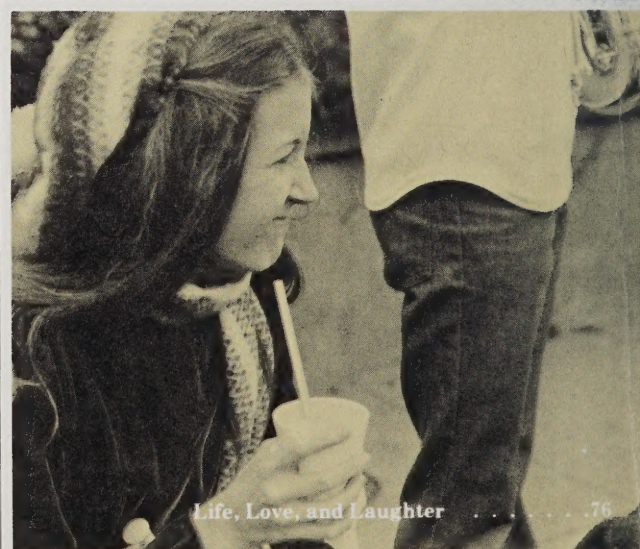
The mode of travel and dress of days gone by can still be seen at the Luray Car and Carriage Carivan museum.



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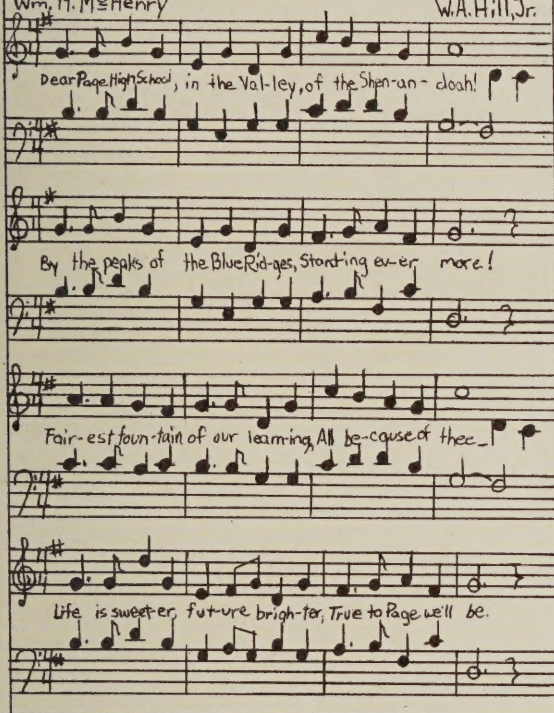


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## ALMA MATER

Wm. H. M<sup>c</sup>Henry

W.A. Hill, Jr.



Wearing a patchwork blouse, Barbara Campbell watches a warm homecoming and football game.



"Oh Shenandoah I long to hear you, away, you rollin' river, . . ."

**T**

he "Good Ole Days" existed  
— in economics with its "Back  
— to the 50's Day,"  
— in English with its **Foxfire**  
— inspired instructor that

- brought quilting and other forgotten crafts to
- the classroom,
- at the prom with its southern plantation
- setting,
- in the halls with fashions of oxfords, vests,
- bow ties, knee socks and wedge heels.
- on Rat Day with traditional characters roam-
- ing the halls.



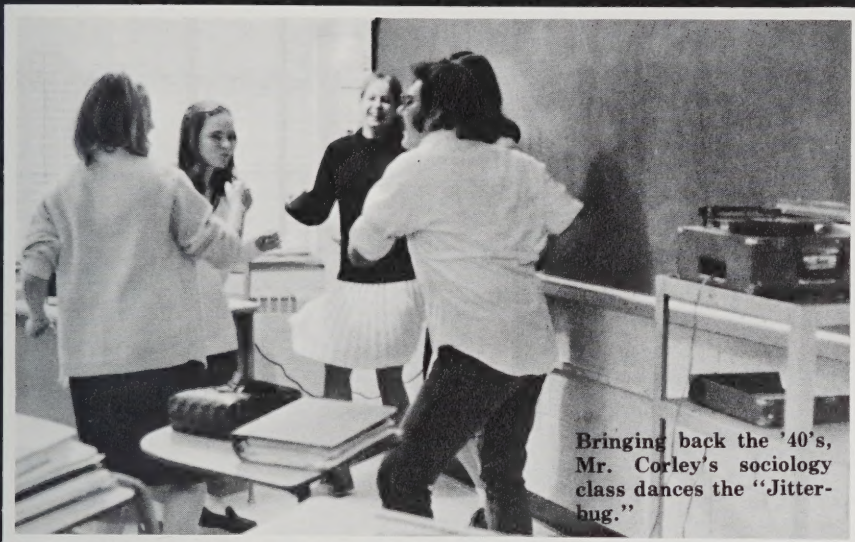
One of the Old Sage  
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Avenue  
that local artifacts  
can be successfully pre-  
served.



Other landmarks like  
Old Jerusalem, fall to  
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lition to make way for  
newer structures.



Demonstrating the art of  
making a quilt, Darlene  
Knight and Kathy Young  
bring back the old craft  
of the old day.



Bringing back the '40's, Mr. Corley's sociology class dances the "Jitterbug."

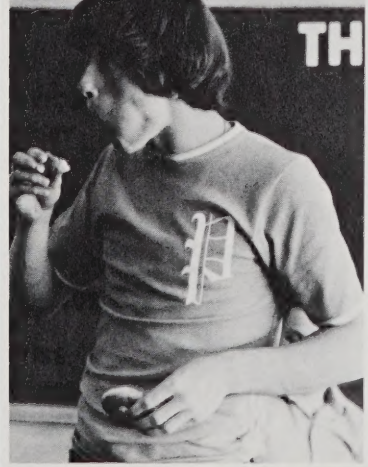


Following the *Foxfire* tradition, students in Mr. Jones' sophomore English class listen to a demonstration speech of mountain craft.

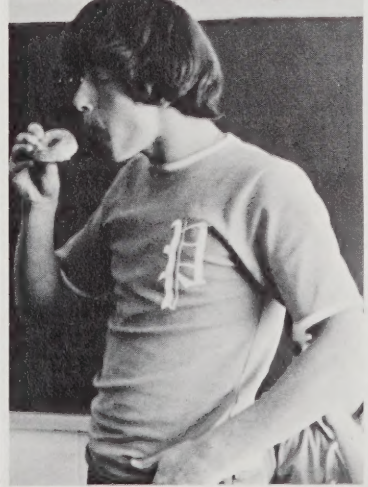
Eyes on the clock, Eddie Alger stuffs himself vainly . . .

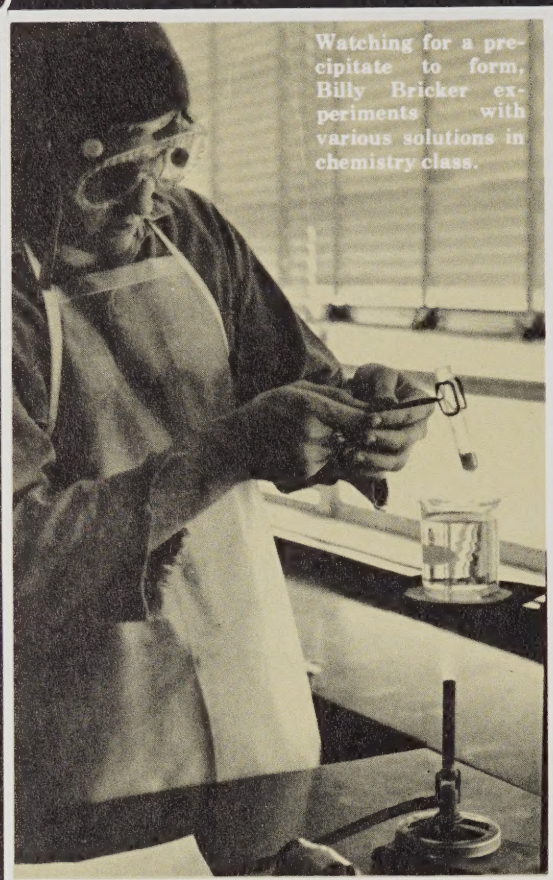


. . . to break the world's record of 20 doughnuts in 9 minutes and 59 . . .



. . . and then loses with only one and a half doughnuts to go.





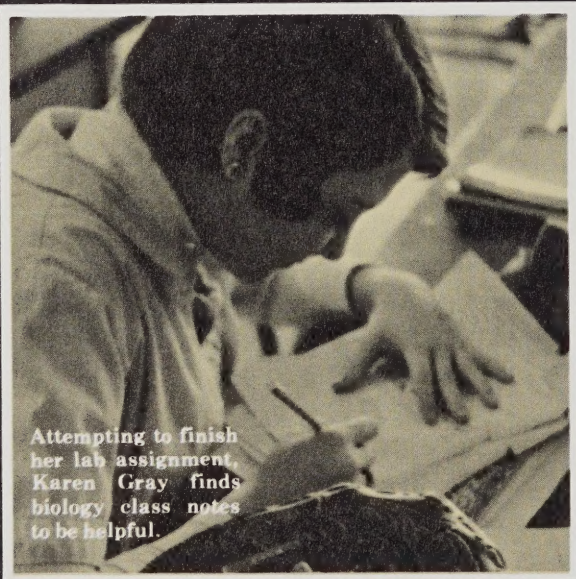
Watching for a precipitate to form, Billy Bricker experiments with various solutions in chemistry class.

# Reading, 'riting,

I am a sensitive being, but no one knows or even cares. Folding, spindling, and mutilating tend to crush my feelings easily. It's my job to bring tidings of achievement or failure to students and their families. There really shouldn't be any need for complaints after all, I do get about six weeks' vacation between each engagement. The salary isn't so great, though. My usual payment is a trip to the nearest trash can. Occasionally, if the consumer is extremely pleased with my work, I acquire a permanent home in a place of honor, a picture frame or bulletin board.

One job hazard is that I'm blamed for things that aren't at all my fault. The doom I deliver is determined by my superiors, the students, not by me. I'm only the messenger, a go-between separating student and teacher. Parents, especially, expect me to bring news of good grades, but at times it doesn't work out that way. If the grades don't suit my superiors liking I'm changed.

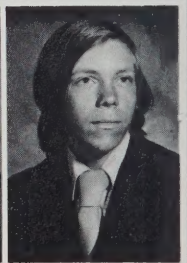
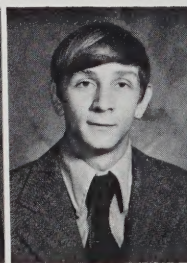
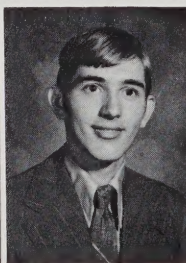
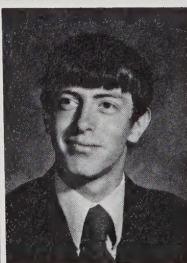
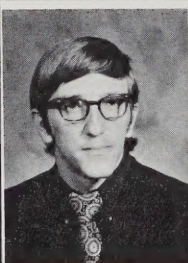
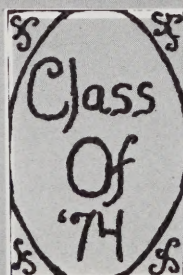
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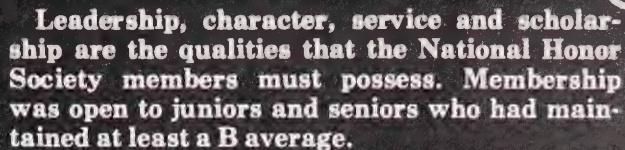
Attempting to finish her lab assignment, Karen Gray finds biology class notes to be helpful.

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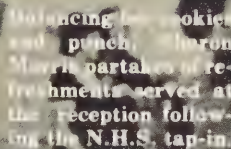
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Gary Aldridge  
Eddie Alger  
Jeff Alger  
Larry Austin  
Robert Banach



**scholar-  
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and main-**



The five members, Jimmy D. Frasier, Tena Good, Gail Gray, Sally Harper and Dixie Weakley, sold Valley Banners to raise money for the two scholarships given to outstanding seniors. The N.H.S. banquet and a picnic ended the year's activities.



Enjoying the outdoors, Anne Dwyer, Elizabeth and Jimmy Thomas, Jr. with Schlitz and Schlitz children.



**Chuck Beaghan**  
**Carroll Bosley**  
**Steve Bosley**  
**Frank Breeden**  
**Greg Buracker**  
**Teresa Buracker**

# English provides new approaches



Losing track of time in an exciting book is an enjoyable experience as Steve Shonwalter soon discovers.

"I don't think I should have to take no more English—if I ain't got it by now I never will."

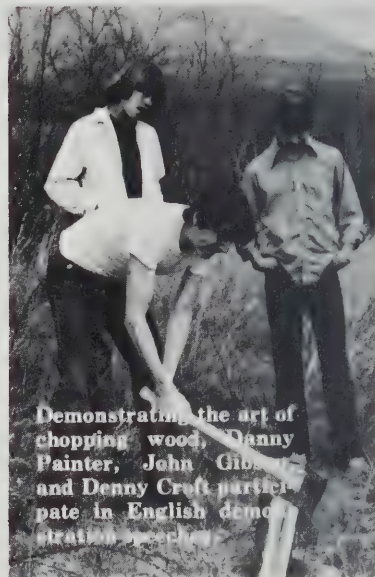
"I liked individualized reading," commented one junior, "it gives me a chance to explore the world, be adventurous, be involved in a love affair, or block a shot against Kareem-Abdul Jabbar without leaving my desk."

"It was expecting a stuffy, formal course, but oh-man was I surprised to see that teachers use slang the same as we do."

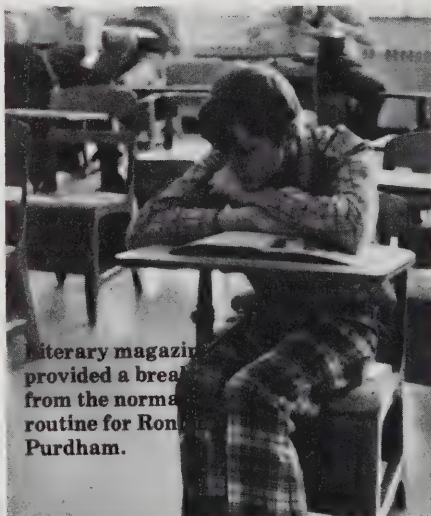
"Drama lets me be the people other than me and draws me closer to reality," commented a senior.

"Composition and Speech prepared me for college—when the teacher said we'd have term papers and 5-minute speeches I thought she was crazy, but I'm glad I took it."

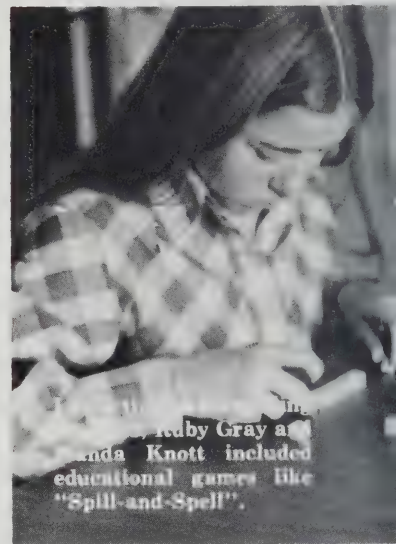
"I'm really glad I took English—I didn't know nothing at the beginning of the year, but I now feel I learned something."



Demonstrating the art of chopping wood, Danny Painter, John Gibbons and Denny Craft participate in English demonstration speeches.

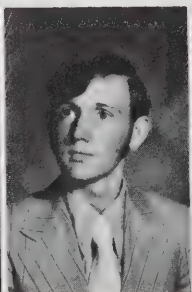
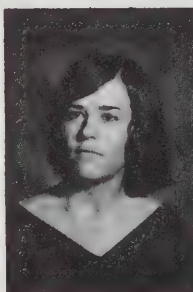


Literary magazine provided a break from the normal routine for Ron Purdham.



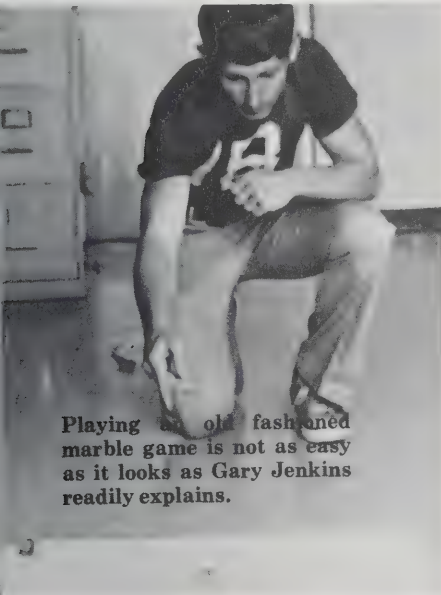
Ruby Gray and Linda Knott included educational games like "Spill-and-Spell".

Kathy Cambell  
Andy Cave  
Ann Collier  
Jimmy Comer  
Linda May Comer  
Mark Comer





Portraying victims of drug abuse, Teresa Comer, Marjorie Banack, Julie Eppard, Ruth Turner, and Carolyn Hilliard take part in an original one act play.



Playing an old fashioned marble game is not as easy as it looks as Gary Jenkins readily explains.



Getting carried away with Mark Vick's demonstration Speech, members of the Comp.-Speech class learn proper use of a Sphygmomanometer.



Tommy Comer  
Dennis Cabbage  
Roger Cunningham  
Jerry Davis  
Robert Dean  
Bruce Dinges



Larry Dofflemyer Jr.  
Dennis Dovel  
Janice Dovel  
Ricky Foltz  
Jimmy Frazier  
Joe Freeze



# French held first Mardi Gras

French-Ah! . . . The language of love. The little sidewalk cafes. Artists along the banks of the Seine. April in Paris.

French is a language which cannot be explained in mere words. It has an essence, a beauty that must also be captured through cultural and historical background of the French people. Although tedious drills were reviewed and re-reviewed, combined with the usual tests and quizzes one finds in a classroom, this Romance language proved not to be all work. French games, novels, and current French music enticed the students to learn more about the French language.

The French Club displayed its creative talents through skills, food, and the costumes of the first year members at the initiation. The first Page Mardi Gras showed how much hard work the students put forth. Crowning of the king and queen, fine French food, folk dances, games, decorations, and gay costumes gave an authentic New Orleans atmosphere to the festivities.

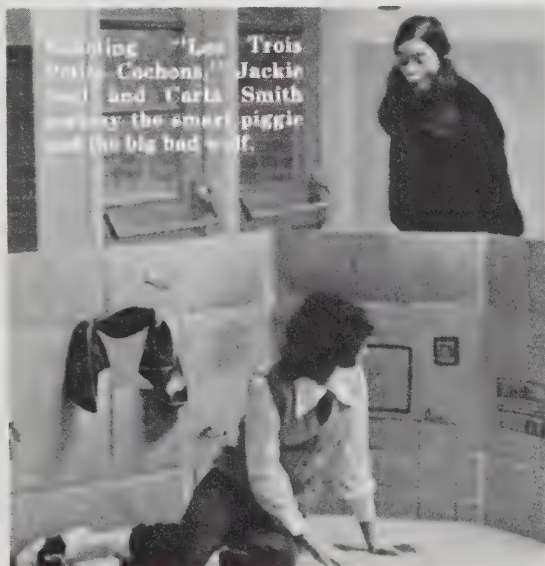
French-Ah! . . . The language of love!



During the festive French music, Katrinka Heiston and Billy Smith experience French culture.



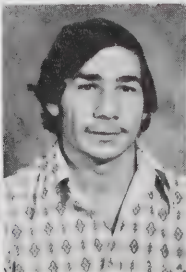
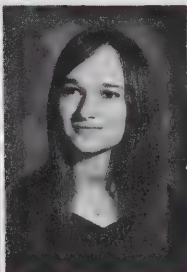
Waiting for dinner to be served, Mardi Gras queen Katrinka Heiston and Billy Smith smile with royal splendor.



During "Les Trois Petits Cochons," Jackie Good and Carla Smith enjoy the smart piggie and the big bad wolf.



Dressed as a French artist, Claudia Furlong makes up the refreshments served at the French Club initiation.



Brenda Good  
Dennis Good  
Grovenia Good  
Morris Good  
Tena Good  
Terry Good



Can you sing, "Eres Tu"? If you can't you're probably a candidate for Spanish class. Giving students a chance to learn about more than the language, Spanish class blends a little Spanish culture with the dialogues, drills, and lab work that make up an average day of the Spanish student. Learning is never a dull experience, however, as games and songs (played and sung in Spanish, of course) always bring a little fun and variety into the classroom.

The Spanish Club provided something extra for those who wanted to put their new tongue to use. Throughout all of its accomplishments the club, one of the largest in the school, gained the respect and recognition of the students and faculty alike. It was the enthusiasm and cooperation of the members that was responsible for really 'putting it all together'.

Initiation to the club kicked off the year as first year students donned Spanish costumes and tried to avoid the sometimes ridiculous orders of the second and third year members. Karen Rinaca and Keith Comer were awarded prizes as best dressed while five others received candy and other assorted pacifiers.

The turning of the tables, however, took place when the club held a "Slave Day" where second and third year members were auctioned off as slaves to the new members.

Then on March 14, after long hours of hard work before and after school the cafeteria exploded in fun as the long awaited "Fiesta" finally arrived. Spanish food, a Mexican speaker (Reneé Diaz), dances, piñatas, and games delighted all the Spanish garbbed participants. Again prizes were given for best dressed, but this time they went to Lynell Vorrath and Chuck Tomney.

Then, an exciting and very active year came to a halt as the outgoing members enjoyed a delicious Spanish dinner at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Sharon Sprinkel.

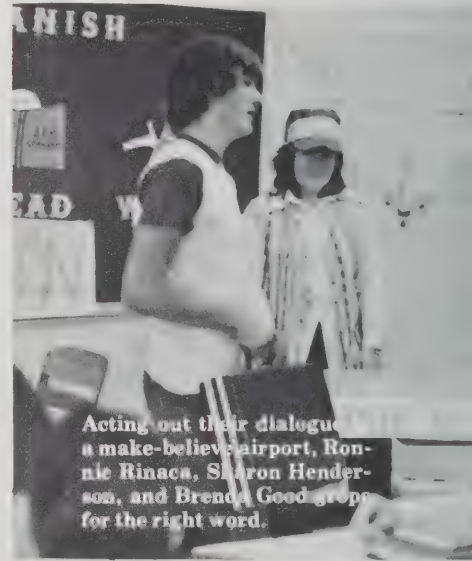
## Spanish fiesta proves successful



Taking his turn, Jay Rinaca, swings his bat in hopes of breaking the candy-filled piñata.

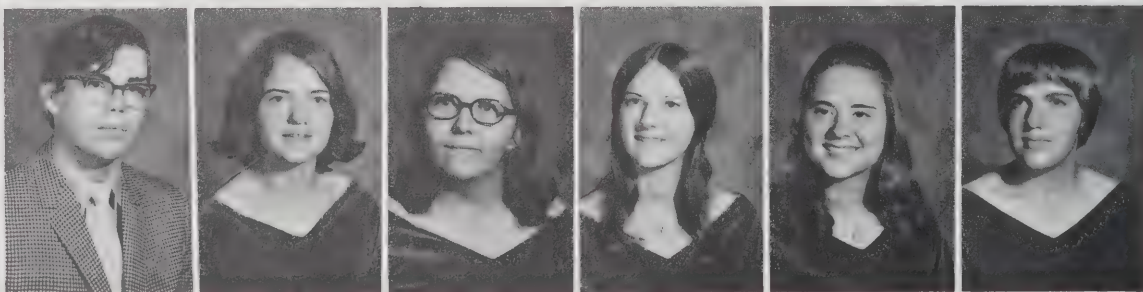


Before introducing the guest speaker, Mrs. Sprinkel receives last minute details from president Debbie Cubbage.



Acting out their dialogue in a make-believe airport, Ronnie Rinaca, Sharon Henderson, and Brenda Good grope for the right word.

Norman Gordon  
Debbie Gray  
Gail Gray  
Donna Griffith  
Ann Grubbs  
Sallie Harper





First year students like Charles Pierce thought they were "Soy Loco" (I'm crazy) for participating in the Spanish initiation, but soon realized it was really fun.

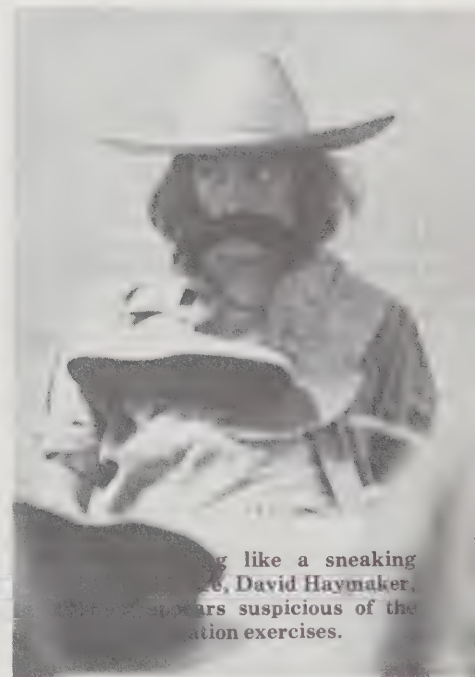
Members of the Spanish Club were, Spanish I members, Beth Good, Robin Beahm, Cathy Jenkins, Greg Shomo, Jeff Comer, Chuck Tomney, Tony Varner, Joni Jones, Tony Comer, Patty Foltz, Keith Comer, Sue Knight, Marsha Jenkins, Louise Mathes, Bart Price, Keith Higgs, Sandra Lam, Steve Robbins, Cindy O'Dell, Vicki Comer, Sandra Propes, David Courtney, Joey Griffith, Gary Price, Lynell Vorrath, Joseph Vile, Martha McAlister, Betty Aleshire, Karen Rinaca, Tommy Dinges, Teresa Haney, Carolyn Hilliard, David Haymaker, Mike Grimsley, James Rexrode, Doug McDaniel, Teresa Comer, Doris Seal, Charles Pierce, and Julie Rudolph.

Spanish II members included: Christine Shuler, Rhonda Couch, Cheyl Estep, Mark VanHynning, Ray Dofflemeyer, Jeff Alger, Dianna Donovan, Lorraine Norgrove, Kim Dean, Darrell McCoy, Sharon Henderson, Brenda Good, Debra Pence, Dawn Harlow, Debbie Sampson, David Pence, Ronnie Rinaca, Jill Young, Pam Foltz, Tammy Taylor, and Neal Cook.

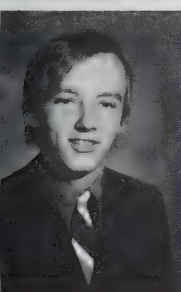
Spanish III members were: Debbie Cabbage, Liz Jenkins, Sharon Morris, Carolyn Cabbage, Annette Comer, and Gail Gray.



"El Toro", Kim Dean, prepares to charge an unseen matador in the Spanish Club initiation.



...ing like a sneaking ...e, David Haymaker, ...s suspicious of the ...ation exercises.



Roy Hilliard  
Sharon Hilliard  
Vonna Hott  
Ruth Jarrels  
Bonnie Jenkins  
Keith Jenkins

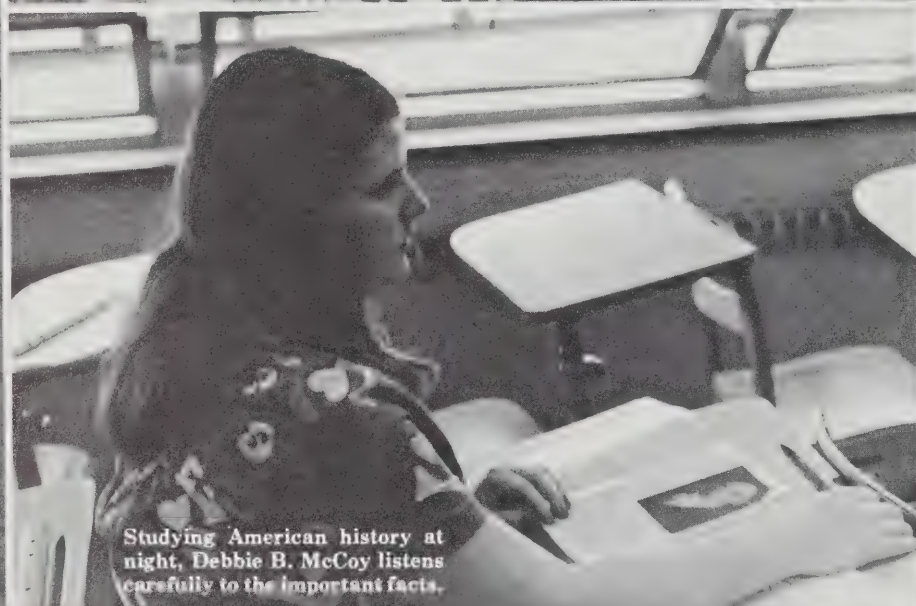
## Students feel news impact



Giving up his lunch hour, Dr. Brenda Manniffy aides Robbie Ann Goss in giving helpful information about Ireland to the World Geography class.



Coming to the World Geography and geography classes, Mr. Robb gives a speech on the history of Scotland.



Studying American history at night, Debbie B. McCoy listens carefully to the important facts.



Mona Jenkins  
Ronnie Keyser  
Steve Keyser  
Keith Kyger  
Robert Lang  
Patsy Long



"What happened in the news today?" asked one government teacher.

"Hey, man, so there's a gas shortage, an energy crisis, Watergate, impeachment, and inflation! So what if the Arabs and Jews don't get along. I can't stop the war so what do I care!"

"You know you care if there's no gas on Sunday, because sometimes you can't go out on Saturday night. What about the heat cut back in school and the price increase of school lunches? What did you think when we couldn't have a Christmas Dance? All of these things are important now and will be in the future."

"Well, it's fine for you to say something you're a government student, I'm studying past history. I'm beginning to think that life stopped at World War II."

"Yeah, but some of the things that happened in the past relate to the present."

"Well, I guess it's sometimes better to know about history because it gives us a better understanding of what's going on around us."

"Yeah, agree."



Describing Indian life, Jeff Mayes makes his report more complete by asking Patsy Cabbage to display the headdress.



During the political campaign the students discussed the pros and cons of all candidates.



Participating in the economics class dress up day, Ronnie Keyser wears the duck tail from the 50's.



Loretta Lucas  
Margie Lucas  
Ronnie May  
Terry Mayes  
Eddie Merica  
David Miller

# Math adds up to logical thinking



Composing lines and angles to make a Christmas tree, Dianne Painter and Sherrie Gray put on the finishing touches.

Graphs . . . Equations . . . Written Problems . . . Circles . . . Mathematics affect our lives everyday in countless ways. Whether counting people on the bleachers during a

bomb threat or measuring a hem in Home Economics, the need for math is felt. Two units of math are required for graduation, hence no student can go completely through high school without being challenged by logical thinking.

Math 8 is more or less an extension of elementary school math. Decimals and square roots become mountains of knowledge to mystified 8th graders.

Algebra I probed a bit deeper into the mathematical spectrum. Unsuspecting students went into cubes, theorems, and postulates, but soon ended up in slopes and proofs.

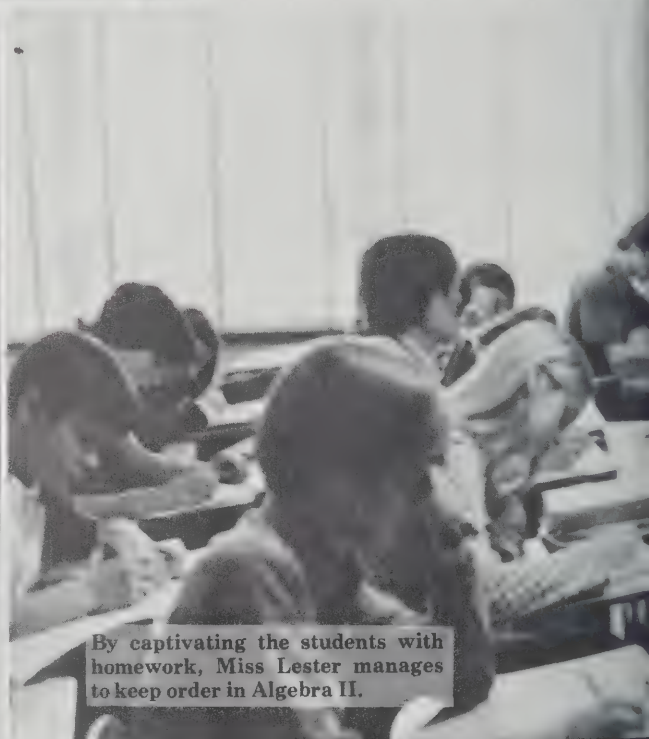
Many students found a new side of math by taking Geometry. Planes, spheres, and dimensions opened new doors to mathematically-minded students.

For those who wanted to go even further in mathematical studies, Algebra II was offered. Students gained experience in graphs, and written problems. "Polynomials" became a frequently used word during Algebra classes.

Each student who has entered Page, leaves with a better understanding of the mathematical world.



Placing recognition where it belongs, Mr. Slegell presents the geometry award to Ricky Cabbage.

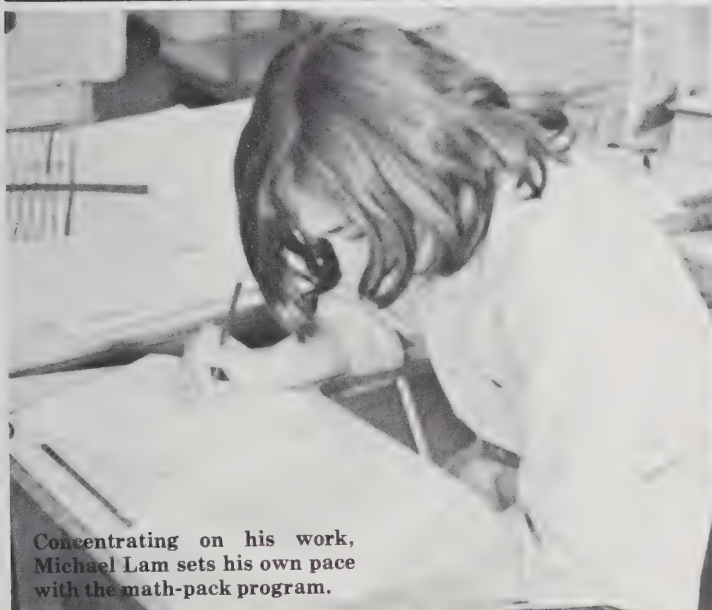


By captivating the students with homework, Miss Lester manages to keep order in Algebra II.

Norma Morris  
Ronnie McAlister  
Janey McDaniel  
Dianne Nelson  
Donna Nesmith  
Becky Painter



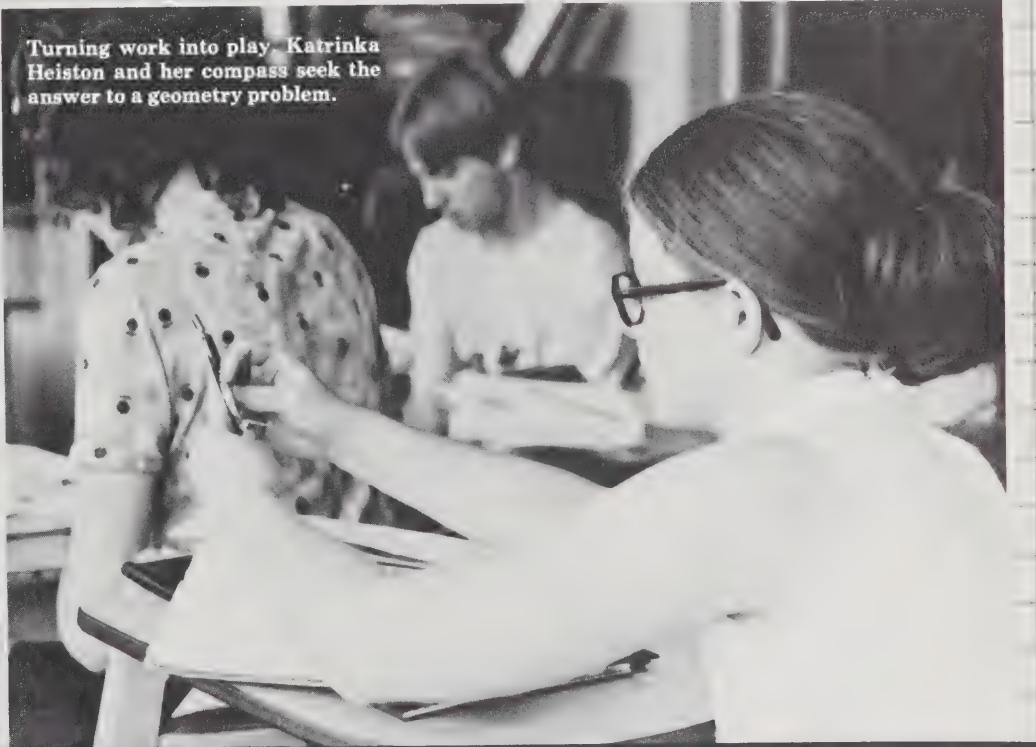
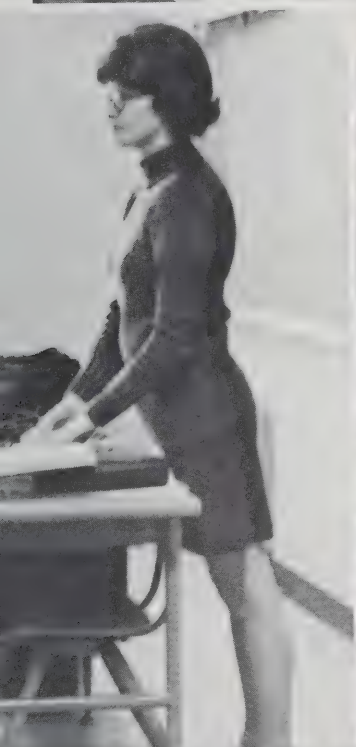
Members of the Math-Science Club are Mike Knight, Brenda Good, Carolyn Cabbage, Donna Good, Liz Jenkins, Judy Meadows, Carolyn Mathes, Marcy Lam, Karen Bates, Jeff Mayes, Jay Rinaca, and Allen Pence.



Concentrating on his work, Michael Lam sets his own pace with the math-pack program.



Disregarding the textbook, Lorie Hedrick finds her own thoughts to be more interesting than math.

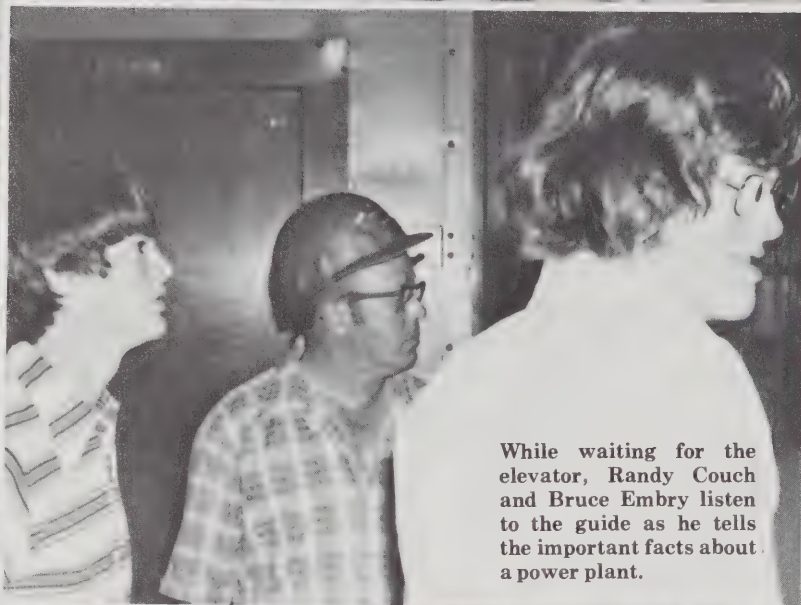


Turning work into play, Katrinka Heiston and her compass seek the answer to a geometry problem.



Francis Pence  
June Pence  
Rose Pence  
Terry Pettit  
Earl Price  
Julian Price

# Physics principles discovered in ice cream making



While waiting for the elevator, Randy Couch and Bruce Embry listen to the guide as he tells the important facts about a power plant.

Isn't it fun to have acid eat through your clothes in Chemistry? Don't you like pulling out a frog's insides. What's more fun than playing Robert Morse and building a telegraph key and receiver? What flavor of ice cream should you make in physics?

Remember in the good old days when science was boring? It's still serious business, but that doesn't cut out all the fun. Young scientists made everything from model boats to aspirin.

But wasn't it frustrating spending all period trying to adjust your goggles and then finding out that you didn't need them?!

And sometimes didn't you feel you could care less what a paramecium eats!

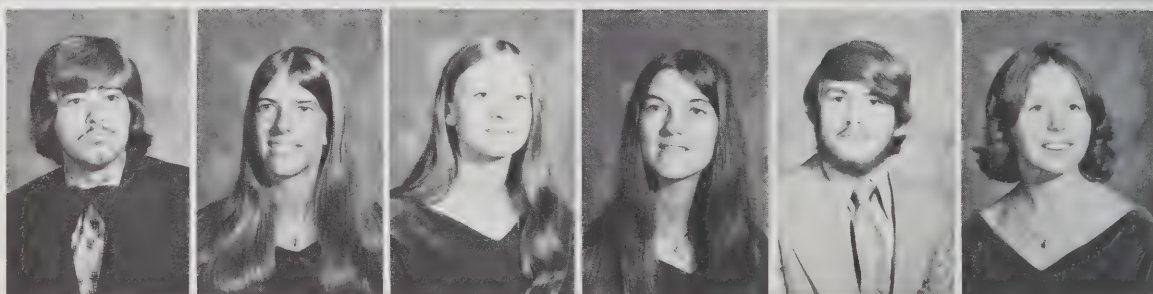
But acid eaten arms, dissected fingers, and rockets that wouldn't fly all helped to teach a student about science.



With the aid of a microscope Randy Embry discovers a previously known blob.



Dwight Richards  
Jill Rinaca  
Debbie Rodgers  
Teresa Samuels  
Kenny Secrist  
June Shifflett



Preparing for the countdown, Mr. Cooperman, Jerry Simmons and David Bodkin make a final check.



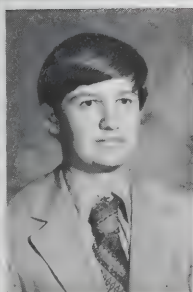
Fitting an engine into her rocket, Jennifer Stepp gets ready for the final countdown.



Watching for mineral deposits, Roger Cunningham and Billy Bricker add the final ingredient.



Members of the Chemistry class increase their knowledge of electricity fundamentals by touring the Rberton Power Plant.

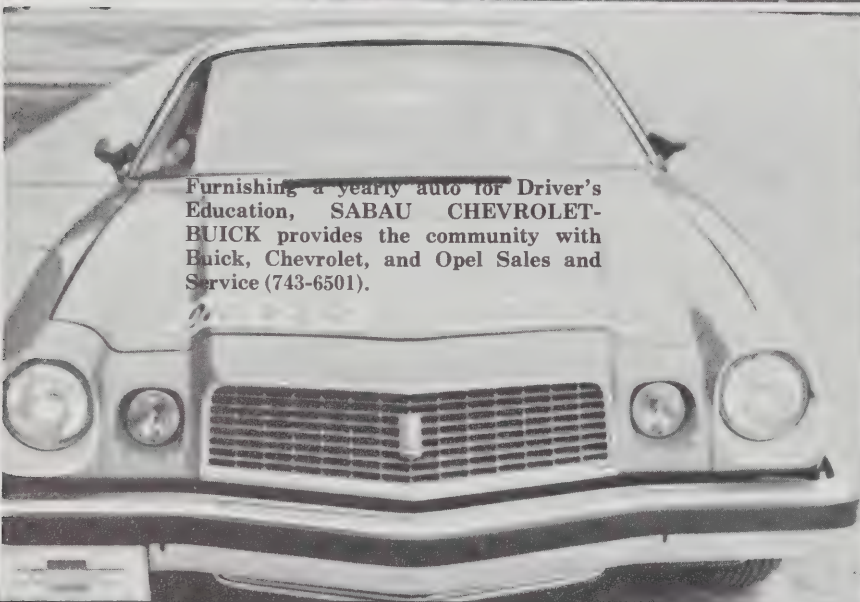


Jeffery Shomo  
Charles Short  
Wayne Showalter  
Kenny Shuler  
Richard Sinclair  
Doug Sours

## P.E. Provides Exercise



"Behind the Wheel" brings excitement and tension to Junior Parks when he ventures his first time on the road.



Furnishing a yearly auto for Driver's Education, SABAU CHEVROLET-BUICK provides the community with Buick, Chevrolet, and Opel Sales and Service (743-6501).

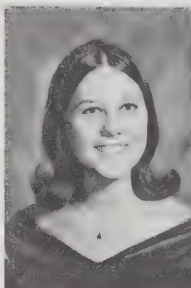
Leaping up and over, Bonnie Ketts demonstrates the basics of gymnastics.



Aided by the "Convincer", Annette Comer learns the importance of seat belts.



Judy Sours  
Robert Southers  
Patti Stanley  
Sandra Stepp  
Cheryl Stoneberger  
Shelby Stoneberger



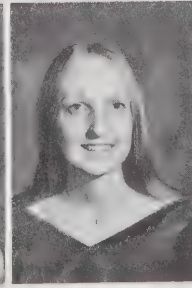
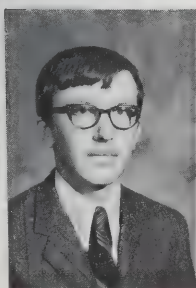
Br-ring  
 "I hate phys ed. I'll have to borrow  
 someone's gym suit."  
 "Do you know we have to do tumbling?"  
 "I can't stand on my feet much less my  
 head."  
 "Groan, Ugh-aww. I'll get the ball in the  
 basket if it takes all day—darn—I  
 missed it again."  
 Sweat . . . sweat . . . sweat . . .  
 "I'm so glad to take a shower."  
 "Will somebody turn on the hot water?"  
 "Let's have a towel fight."  
 "Ough"  
 "Stop spraying me with deodorant."  
 "I'll never get all that mud-off. Just be-  
 cause I had the football doesn't mean  
 you had to tackle me so hard!"  
 "Now why did I lock my locker when I  
 have to put my gymclothes in it yet?"  
 "Two minutes to get dressed!"  
 "I'm so tired. I'll never make it."  
 Br-ring  
 "I love phys. ed."



National Rifle Association  
 instructor, R. W. Inskeep  
 explains the gun bolt assem-  
 bly to Barry Campbell,  
 Jerry Simmons, and Charles  
 Marzrum.



Straining muscles, the eighth  
 grade physical education class  
 battles the overpowering volleyball.



Ralph Tappy  
 Lois Turner  
 Pam Turner  
 Tony Walters  
 Dixie Weakely  
 John Whiteside



Practicing for her first half time show, Teresa Kolackovsky plays her music from memory.



Harmonizing in the choir, members learn the song, "Happiness".

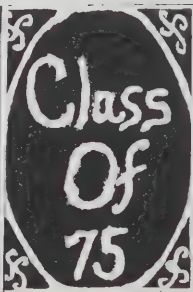


Warming up, Karen Bates, Laura Taylor, and Jill Young hope to be in tune with the pianist, Lora Housden.



Listening to instructions, Bill Royer watches his music to remember the "dynamics".

Teresa Williams  
John Woodard  
Roger Wright  
Sharon Yager  
Junior Class  
Missy Aldridge



# Music department finally out of the red

Parents showed their interest in the activities of the band and choir by forming the Pogo Parents for Music. They sponsored a spaghetti dinner to help support the music department. With the financial backing of the parents organization and the pooling of funds here by music members, the music department finally came out of the red.

The band received a good rating at the Home Festival. With the choir, they worked ardently preparing a Christmas concert only to have it cancelled by snow leaving only the spring concert. Much of its time was spent with the pure pin girls searching in community parades, rallying men, and performing at home football games.

The band, not only joined the choir to play at graduation and the Bland Contest, but also traveled to play for the Lord Fairfax symposium.



Booming down Stanley streets, drummers, Doug McDaniel, Tony Showalter, Terry Pettit and Greg Shomo keep the band in step.



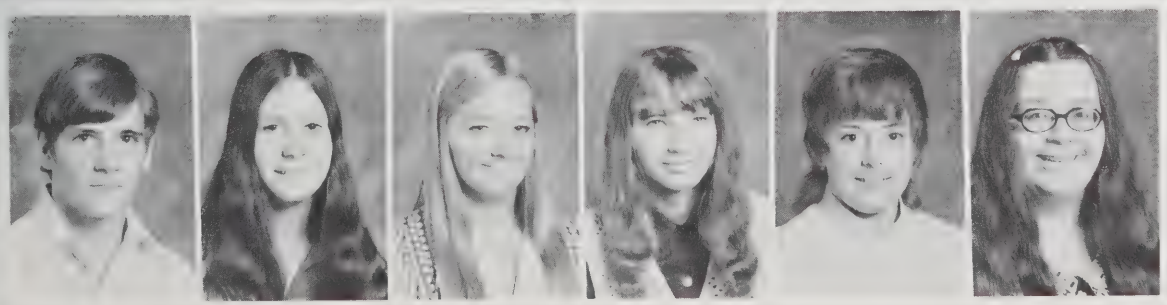
During warm-up exercises, the trombone players Jim Frazier and Julia Painter blare away the scale.



Garbed in snappy uniforms, trumpeters, Ronnie Dinges, and Charles Pierce give it their best in front of the judges.



Harmonizing, Miss Myers, Lora Housden, Donna Good, Larry Taylor, and Jennifer Lawson prepare for a performance.



Randal Alger  
Wanda Alger  
Karen Bates  
Mary Blosser  
Debbie Bodkins  
Pat Bradley



# Thoughts break down band unity

"Attention!" fires the drum major. "Marching Panthers Number 1" roars the band as they ready themselves to march. Booming forth down the street, all band members appeared as a unit; however, individual thoughts ran wild.

"Do they like our music?"

"I hope my extra pair of pants isn't showing."

"When do we eat?"

"When can I go to the bathroom?"

"Where are those messy horses?"

"Whoops! Out of step!"

"Boy! This is great!"

"The end at last!!!"

## PANTHER BAND MEMBERS

**Majorettes:** Debbie Cubbage, Cathy Jenkins, Mona Jenkins, Susan Karnes, Janey McDaniel, Debbie Ringle.

**Trombones:** Julia Painter, Kathy Alger, Carla Smith, Tommy Diinges, Jimmy Frazier, Joey Griffith, Kenny Seastrom.

**Baritone:** Lora Housden, Larry Taylor.

**French Horn:** Wanda Buracker, Sallie Harper, Pam Turner.

**Trumpets:** Pam Dovel, Julie Patefish, Cindy O'Dell, Timmy Cave, Andy Comer, Ronnie Dinges, Greg Foltz, Ricky Pettit, Charles Pierce, Wayne Showalter.

**Alto Saxophone:** Mark Comer, Natalie Shuler.

**Tenor Sax:** Jeff Comer, Lynn Fox, Anthony Laconia.

**Clarinets:** Debbie Boddin, Cindy Breeden, Teresa Buracker, Donna Clatterbuck, Teresa Comer, David Courtney, Karen Gray, Sharon Henderson, Carolyn Hilliard, Sabine Jones, Teresa Kolackovsky, Melissa Lucas, Pat Price, Karen Rinaca.

**Flute:** Beth Good, Teresa Haney, Marcy Lam, Janet McDaniel, Christine Shuler, Jeannie Turner, Jeannie T. Beagh.

**Saxophone:** William Royer.

**Percussion:** Robin Couch, Robbie Good, Lesley Ramsey, Kim Brown, Randy Bryant, Greg Dovel, Donnie Gochenour, Tom Long, Doug McDaniel, Terry Pettit, Greg Shomo, Tony Showalter, George Weakley.

**Pom Pon Girls:** Cindy Baugher, Cindy Campbell, Sue Campbell, Lisa Comer, Kathy Cubbage, Teresa Dean, Bonnie Gochenour, Connie Gochenour, Kitty Good, Teresa Graff, Lisa Gray, Ruby Gray, Yvone Gray, Marsha Jenkins, Becky Manuel, Vicki Morris, Martha McAlister, Lisa Pettit, Debbie Robbins, Tammy Stanley, Lora Taylor, Tammy Taylor, Shelia Williams.



Watching the director carefully, Teresa Comer tunes up on the contra-bass clarinet.



Rehearsing new music are clarinetists Karen Gray, Sharon Henderson, Price, and Karen Rinaca.



Billy Bricker

Mary Broyles

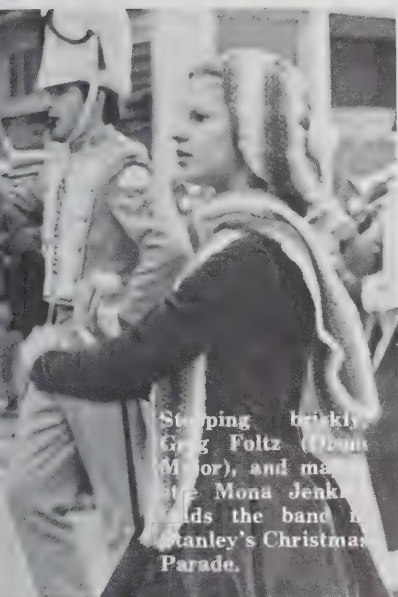
Betty Brubaker

Donnie Brubaker

Barbara Campbell

Roy Cardin





Stepping briskly Greg Foltz (Drum Major), and many others, lead the band in Stanley's Christmas Parade.



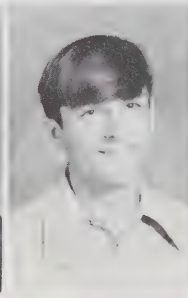
Waiting for the roll-off Bonnie Gochenour, Lisa Pettit, Sue Campbell, and Teresa Graff mark time.



Majorettes, Janey McDaniel, Cathy Jenkins, Dawn Harlow, and Debbie Ringle provide a lovely highlight to any parade.



Shaking her colors in the air, Sheila Williams enjoys a Christmas Parade.



Peggy Collins  
Amy Comer  
Annette Comer  
Danny Comer  
Donnie Comer  
Jenny Comer



## The dean of values

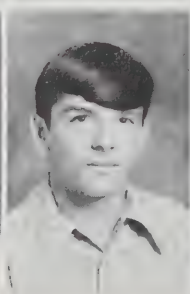
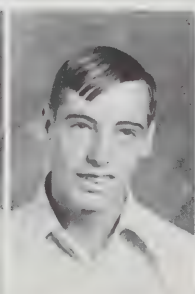
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**Kitchen Cabinets**  
**Hardware**  
**Carpet**  
**Floor Covering**  
**Roof**  
**Building Materials**

**Elkton, Virginia**

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**Pat Comer**  
**Roger Comer**  
**Ronnie Comer**  
**Sherman Comer**  
**Susie Comer**  
**Terry Comer**





Welding a piece of farm machinery, a vocational agricultural student avoids flying sparks.

## Vocational program limited

"There is no way this bookcase will ever stay together — if Scotch tape won't hold it nothing will."

"Mom says, 'now that you know how to build shelves you can make some to put your junk on!'"

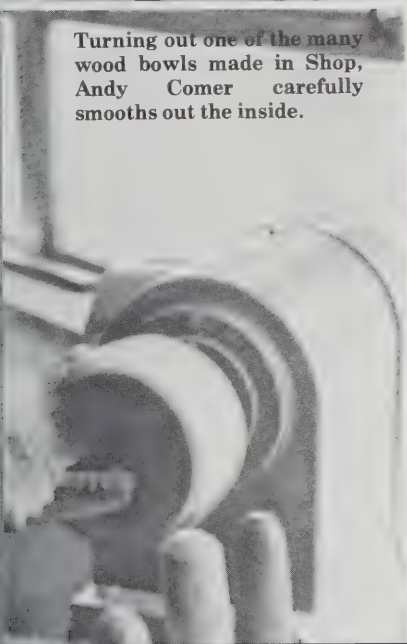
"I know how to make a blueprint now — I think I'll become an architect."

"I thought my gun rack was really nice. Maybe a little rickety, but just because it fell apart once I can't see why Dad put it in the attic!"

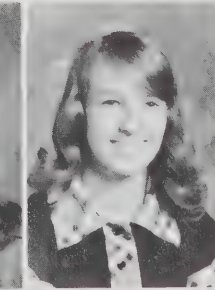
Industrial Arts — the Art of Industry? Not exactly. It helped a boy decide what kind of career he might like vocationally wise.

Sanded fingers, desks with holes nearly bored through them — all the little mishaps made shop sometimes seem like an obstacle course, but everybody survived and came out ahead with practical, useful knowledge.

Turning out one of the many wood bowls made in Shop, Andy Comer carefully smooths out the inside.



• Dividing the correct size screwdriver in such a array of tools can be difficult as Ralph Cabbage soon discovers.



Hooper Cook  
Teresa Bosley Cooper  
Randy Couch  
Carolyn Cabbage  
Debbie Cabbage  
Patsy Cabbage

# F.F.A. examines farming career



Completing his Bric-a-brac shelf, Randy Berry demonstrates the use of the drill press.



A complete and sanitary first-aid center is a must which Shelby Stoneburger readily appreciates.



Creating a gun-rack to be proudly displayed is just one of the many jobs required of Charles Good in Industrial Arts.



Enjoying the F.F.A. served banquet, the Future Farmers wait for the arrival of late guests.

Donna Davis  
John Deavers  
Kim Dinges  
Bruce Embry  
Neil Firkin  
Greg Foltz





One of the waiters at the F.F.A. banquet, Danny Comer serves bread to many guests.

"I put in the seed, but nothing came up. Do you think it needs more water?"

"I don't know what type of soil this is; it looks like plain old dirt!"

"What kind of plant is *this*? Okay it's plastic."

Forestry, livestock, and agricultural mechanics were just a few of the subjects that helped prepare a student for a career in farming.

The F.F.A. held a clean-up campaign and fund-raising sale and contest for judging crops, soil, and forestry.

The grand finale proved to be the delicious F.F.A. banquet served by the F.H.A. girls. This climaxed a very 'fruitful' and very active year for the students of Future Farmers of America.

Future Farmers of America included Earl Price, Ronnie Comer, Danny Comer, Mr. Bailey, Donnie Comer, Tom Comer, Keith Comer, Terry Cubbage, Vernon Collier, Denny Price, Steve McCoy, Scott Shuler, Carlton Comer, Jeff Turner, Larry Burner, Charles Marcum, Stevie Jenkins, Stewart Bailey, Sherman Comer, Robbie Petefish, Robert Hilliards, Ricky Cubbage, Jerry Foltz, Charles Good, Terry Breeden, Gene Good, Dennis Keysor, Ikey Turner, Doug Sours, Ralph Tappy, Ricky Good, Eddie Breeden, Steve Keyser, Bobby Comer, Dwight Richards, Roy Hilliards, Shelby Stoneburger, Steve Bosley, Mike Painter, Roger Comer, Donald Fischer, Ricky Jenkins, Tony Walters, Dexter Austin, Larry Beahn, Larry Burner, Ricky Collins, Carlton Comer, Andy Cubbage, Dennis Cubbage, Dwayne Gray, Robert Hilliard, Steven Housden, Garland Knight, Gary Koontz, Robert Lang, Charles Marcum, Tim Painter, Jeff Turner, Tony Turner.

Sanding to a satin-finish is much easier with a machine to do the work, as Tony Bosley appreciates.



Operating the drill press, Tony Bosley tries to get the size he wants.

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Bruce Foltz  
Bobby Fox  
Lynn Fox  
Cindy Freeze  
Darlene Freeze  
Jeff Freeze

# Shortages demand home economy



Taking advantage of a free evening, Mothers of the F.H.A. members enjoy the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

"Hamburgers, french fries, and a milk shake sound like a good menu to me."

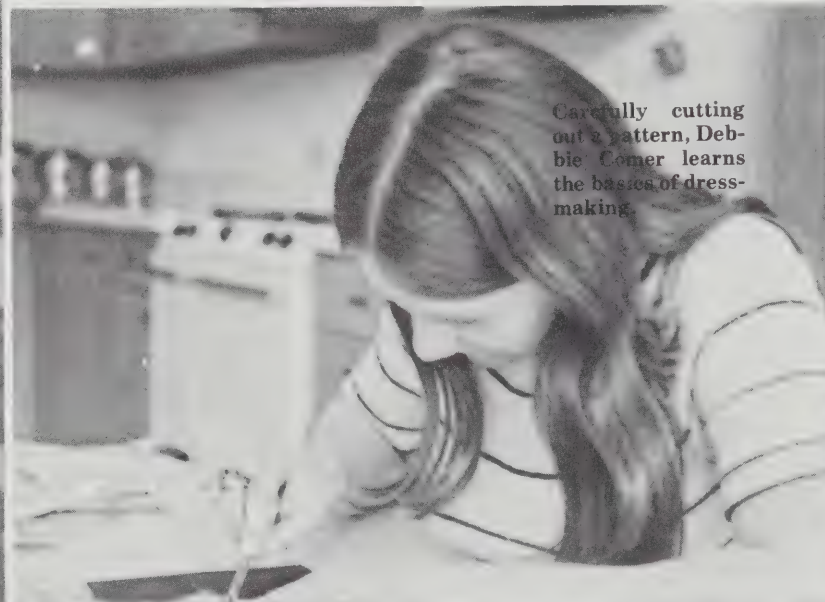
"Which gets your clothes cleaner and fresher for less money, 'Whiz' or 'Fizz'?" "I like the Fizz song better so I use that."

"I don't know how in the world I managed to sew that dress to my jeans."

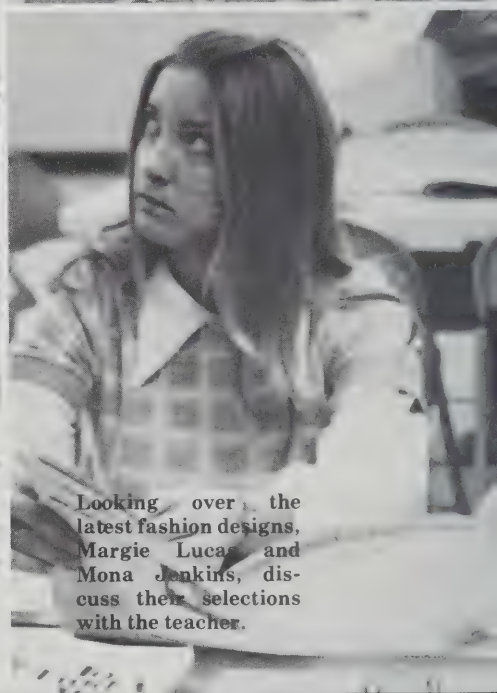
"Purl 1, Knit 2, or was that Purl 2, Knit 1? Maybe I'd better crochet!"

Burnt, sticky fingers, half-blinded eyes from trying to thread a needle. Eating something that looks like a cross between dog food and rat poison. Learning how to personally be well groomed and manage a home, then going home and putting on your dirtiest jeans and leaving the bed unmade.

The trials and tribulations you go through in Home Ec. The Future Homemakers of America were awarded Outstanding Chapter for showing they were ready to "Reach Out" and give a helping hand with Operation-We-Care.

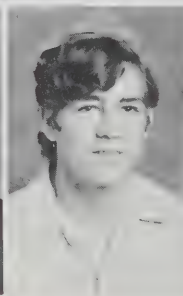
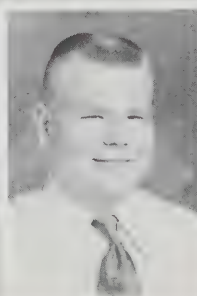


Carefully cutting out a pattern, Debbie Comer learns the basics of dress-making.



Looking over the latest fashion designs, Margie Lucas and Mona Jenkins, discuss their selections with the teacher.

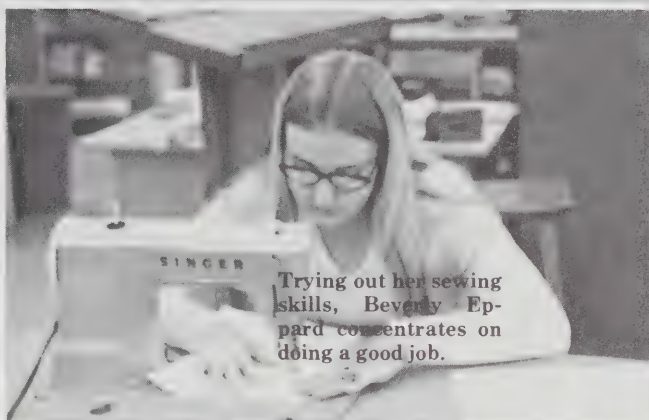
Richard Furr  
Terry Gochenour  
Debbie Good  
Raynard Good  
Randy Gordon  
Connie Gray





Enjoying the dinner served to them by the F.F.A., Lois Turner Sommers leisurely enjoys her meal.

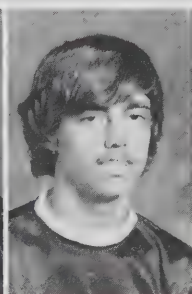
Members of the Future Homemakers of America are: Kathy Alger, Cindy Breeden, Peggy Breeden, Joy Broyles, Barbara Campbell, Brenda Comer, Debbie Comer, Ann Collier, Patty Courtney, Carolyn Cabbage, Susie Cabbage, Kim Dean, Barbara Dovel, Janice Dovel, Jo Ann Good, Ann Grubbs, Sharon Hilliard, Vonna Hott, Vicki Housden, Mona Jenkins, Teresa Jones, Carolyn Knight, Patricia Long, Loretta May, Martha McAlester, Cindy McCoy, president Vickie Morris, reporter Patsy Price, Rose Pence, Patricia Price, Barbara Purdham, Jill Rinaca, Karen Rinaca, secretary Debbie Sampson, Sandy Samuels, Doris Seal, Patti Shuler, Judy Sours, Linda Stanley, Patti Stanley, Patti Tappy, Lois Turner, Pam Turner, Teresa Williams, historian Sharon Yager, vice-president Sandy Stepp.



Trying out her sewing skills, Beverly Eppard concentrates on doing a good job.



Washing a doll teaches Ann Higgs, Jeanne Alger and Pam Comer the proper child care techniques.



Sonya Gray  
Tom Gregory  
Mike Grimsley  
Dawn Harlow  
Kevin Higgs  
Johnny Hilliard

# Business and D.E. presented Vocational skills

Typing to beat the clock, running duplicators, and clicking adding machines and cash registers all make up the sound of business. Learning to take an interview, answer the telephone, take shorthand and keep books, add to vocational business skills.

Both the Future Business Leaders of America and Distributive Education Club of America offered extra curricular activities by entering regional competition. Money making projects included selling trash bags and peddling items from Bright of America.



Resisting temptation to look at the keys, Larry Taylor warms up for the day's typing assignments.



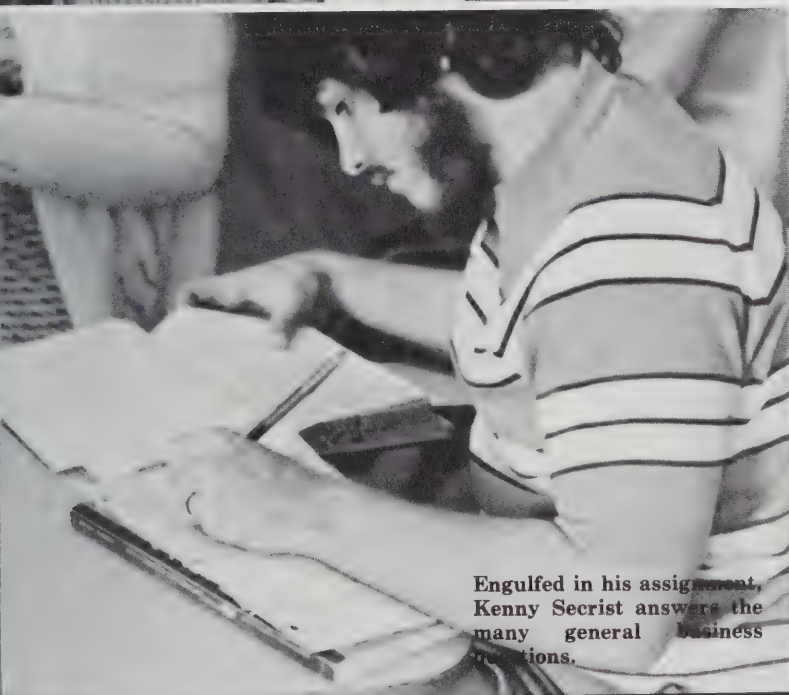
Searching intently, and hopefully unsuccessfully, Larry Taylor searches for errors.

Betty Housden  
Andy Huffman  
B. J. Jenkins  
Carla Jenkins  
Liz Jenkins  
Danny Jones





At the awards assembly, Richard Furr receives Deca's "Student of the year" award from Mrs. Strict.



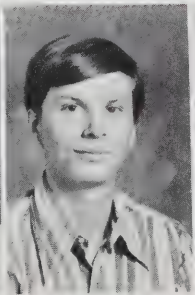
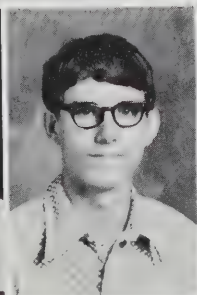
Engulfed in his assignment, Kenny Secrister answers the many general business questions.

DECA Members are: Wanda Alger, Jeff Austin, Carroll Bosley, Danny Bowman, Marion Broyles, Betty Brubaker, Donnie Dorraugh, Beverly Eppard, Darlene Freeze, Richard Furr, Sonja Gray, Mike Jones, Winston Majors, Ikey Painter, Nancy Reed, Patti Shuler, Greg Simmons, Richard Wilson, Roger Wright, Sharon Yager.

FBLA Members are: Mary Blosser, Teresa Buracker, Barbara Campbell, Kathy Campbell, Ann Collier, Peggy Collins, Amy Comer, Debra Comer, Debbie Cabbage, Ricky Cabbage, Teresa Deane, Janice Dovel, Diane Donovan, Debbie Gray, Gail Gray, Donna Griffith, Brenda Good, Charlene Good, Debbie Good, Katrinica Heiston, Sharon Hilliard, Vonna Hott, Bonnie Jenkins, Darlen Knight, Patsy Long, Vickie Louderback, Loretta Lucas, Louise Mathes, Martha McAlister, Loraine Norgrove, Terry Parlett, Jill Rinaca, Debbie Ringle, Debbie Sampson, Teresa Samuels, June Shifflett, Steve Showalter, Pattie Shuler, Judy Sours, Linda Stanley, Sandy Stepp, Lois Turner, Pam Turner, Johnny Woodward, Pat Wyant.



For future secretaries, stenography provided with office and social techniques as Debbie Sampson readily demonstrates.



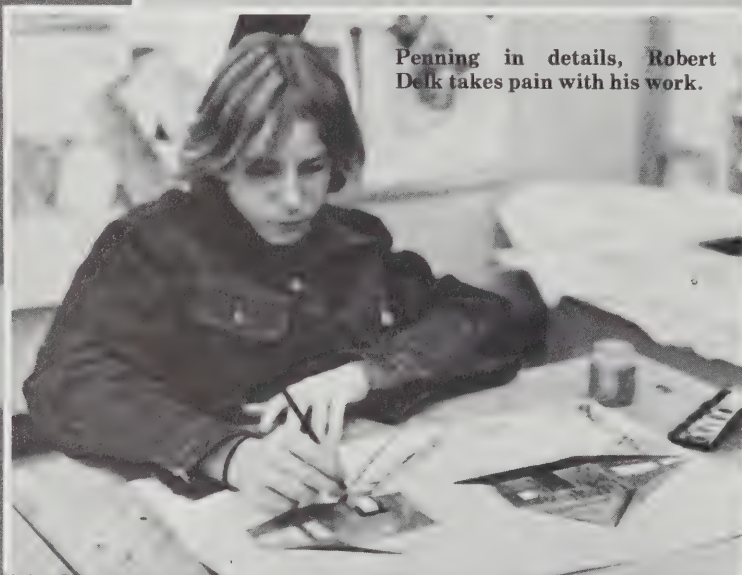
Susan Karnes  
Allen Knight  
James Knight  
Mike Knight  
Wayne Kibler  
Marcy Lam

# Art molds an expression

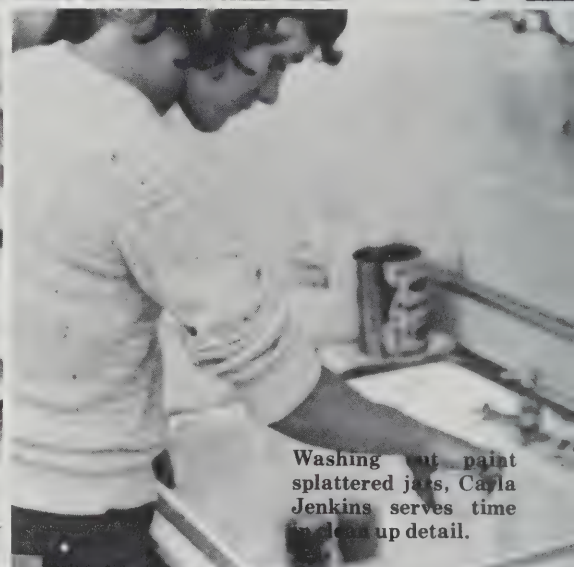
A single tear drips down my cheek as I see the once blank paper now holding my ideas and dreams. I did this only for me and to me it seems so much — a longed for dream — when the day, with brush in hand, and my heart in my throat, I could become an artist. To some it wasn't much, but I didn't care because it was mine and no matter how many times I modestly said it was terrible or that it needed more greens and blacks, I loved it. Maybe when I did it, I did not know that it was a part of my soul. I felt this way about everything — even that old macrame wall hanging that was just a bunch of knots, but the wrong kind . . . and that old glass mosaic I did the night before it was due and the glue didn't hold. I liked the fact that I was consoled and built up even if it was bad, and praised when it was good. I liked trying to capture a feeling that a photograph couldn't. But most of all I liked being me and expressing myself.



Art I students showed their talent by painting a dragon on the art room wall as a class project.

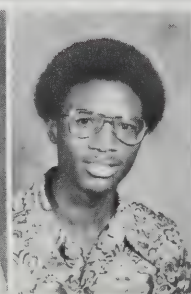
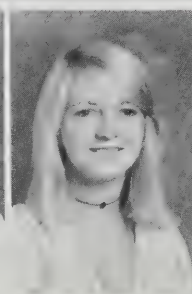


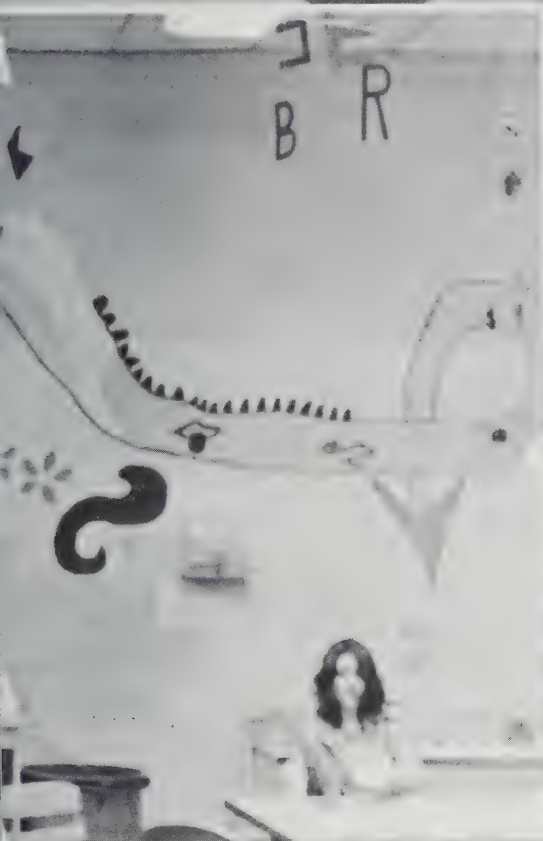
Penning in details, Robert Delk takes pain with his work.



Washing out paint splattered jets, Cayla Jenkins serves time in clean up detail.

Ricky Lam  
Ralph Louderback  
Cindy Lucas  
Billy Majors  
Jeff Mayes  
Dennis Meadows

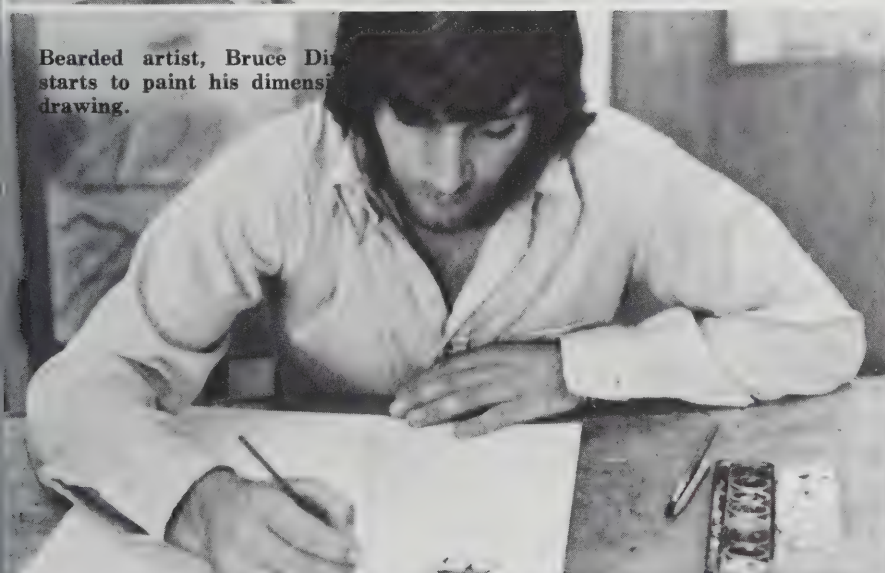




Bearded artist, Bruce Dineen starts to paint his dimensional drawing.



Concentrating on her work, Ruth Jarrells puts finishing touches on her painting.

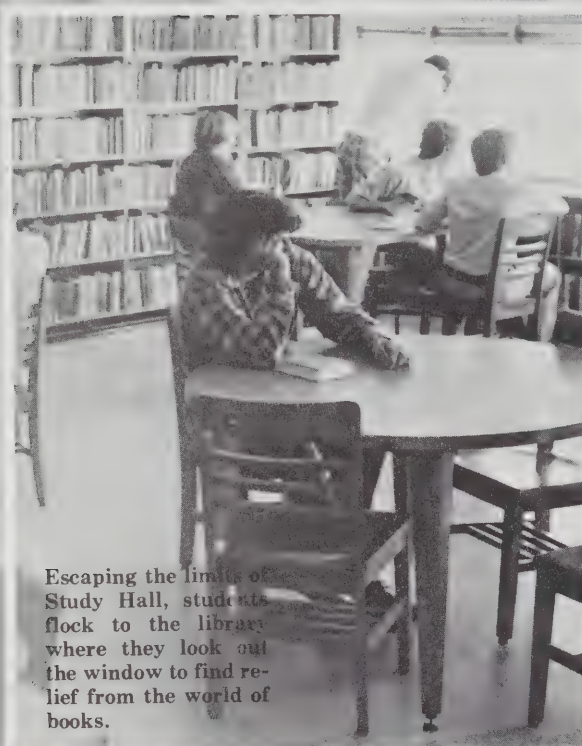


Competing for art awards at the Rockingham Poultry Festival Art Show, Sharon Hilliard took an honorable mention while Patti Shular took a first.



Jeanie Meadows  
Judy Meadows  
Debbie Morris  
Sharon Morris  
Vickie Morris  
Earl McCoy

# Study-hall needs name change

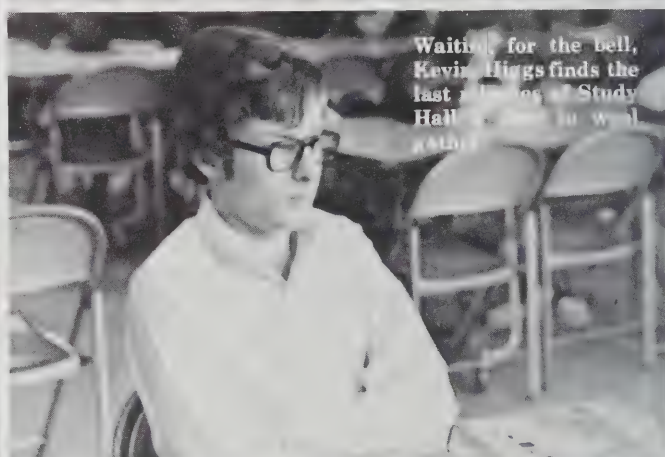


Escaping the limits of Study Hall, students flock to the library where they look out the window to find relief from the world of books.

Except for a small minority, study hall seems to be in dire need of a name change. It involves such pastimes as passing notes, reading the newspaper, playing a game of chess, or even enjoying a pleasant daydream. Whatever the activity, it seldom involves **study**.

For some, however, there are jobs to perform during study hall that go beyond the average call of academic duty. These make up the handful of students that work behind the scenes to keep the school running smoothly and economically. The student aid in the cafeteria, in the office or the library and even those who sacrifice time and pleasure to produce a yearbook are all examples of this group.

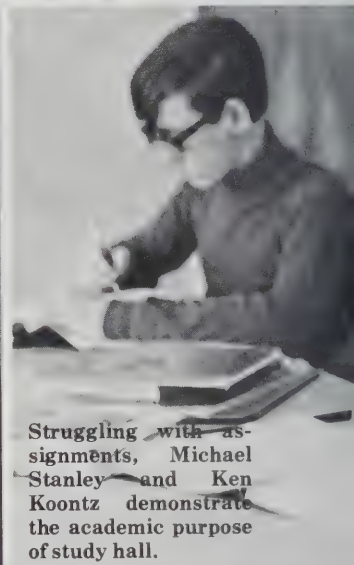
It is obvious, therefore, that what study hall lacks in brain-searing study, it makes up for in *real* student involvement.



Waiting for the bell, Kevin Higgs finds the last minutes of Study Hall to be a waste of time.



Assisting Mrs. Reed in the library are Linda Janney, Vickie Housh, Linderback, Vickie Morris, Janet Koontz, (Second Row) Abby Gray, Turner, Gail Gray, Bonnie Jenkins, Nancy Breiden, Patty Foster and Terri Kaye.



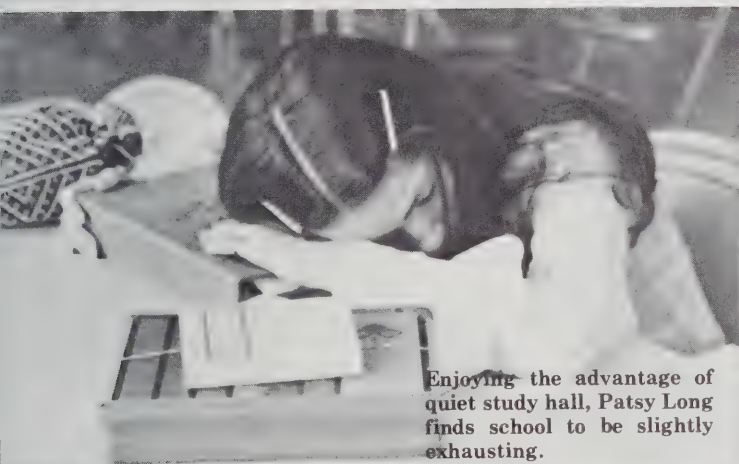
Struggling with assignments, Michael Stanley and Ken Koontz demonstrate the academic purpose of study hall.

Kathy NeSmith  
Donna G. Painter  
Ikey Painter  
Jimmy Painter  
Terry Parlett  
Allen Pence



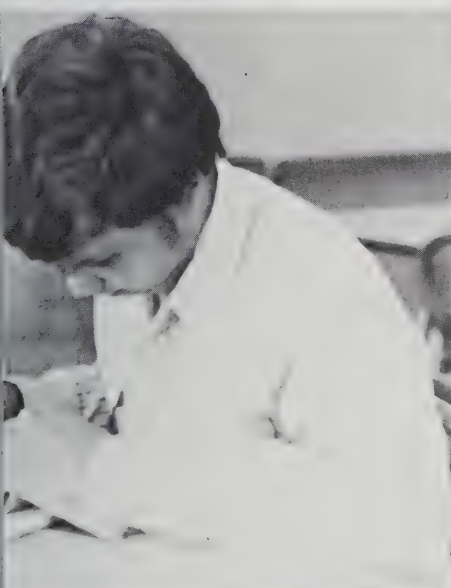


Keeping up with the world scene, Rose Pence leafs through a current magazine.



Enjoying the advantage of quiet study hall, Patsy Long finds school to be slightly exhausting.

Flipping through the paper, Johnny Woodward catches up on current events.



Members of the Library Club include Terry Pattit, Ann Grubbs, Patsy Price (Secretary), Patty Foltz, Carolyn Mathes, Pat Price (Treasurer), Andy Meadows, (Second row) Joy Broyles, Teresa Deane (Reporter), Debbie Dallas, Rose Pence, Liz Jenkins, Barbara Purdham (Vice-President), Nancy Reed (President), Debbie McBride, (Third row) Brenda Comer, Vickie Holsden, Sharon Morris, Tony Showalter, Marcie Lam, Carolyn Gubage, and Kim Dinges. Not pictured—Vickie Morris.



Tony Pence  
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Barbara Purdham  
Nancy Reed  
Jay Rinaca  
Debbie Ringle

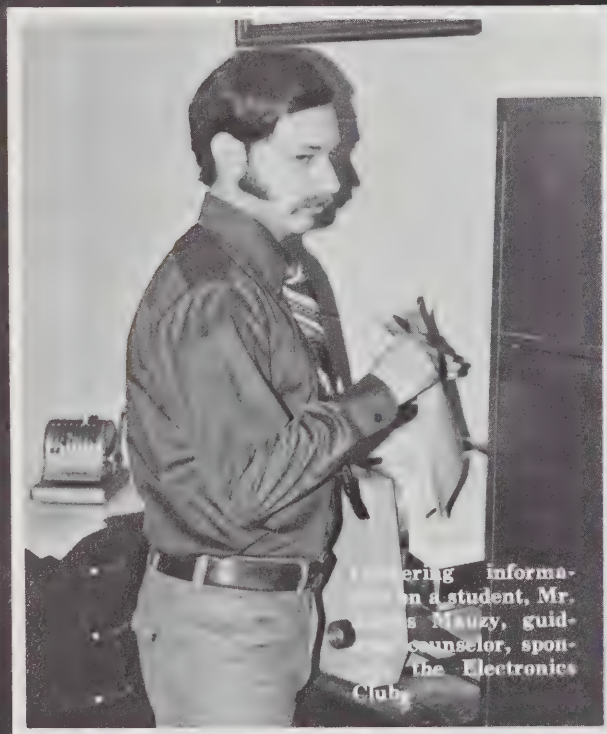
# Teachers drop out

Rumors spread around at the time when several teachers began leaving. Some left for better employment while one went to try out his "sea legs".

First, Mr. George Chandler went to join the Navy, leaving the industrial arts department to Mr. Allen Beaver. This departure seemed to cause a chain reaction among the teachers. Mr. Charles Pierce found employment as assistant superintendent in Westmoreland County, leaving Mr. Philip Secrist, principal of Stanley Elementary School, filling his position. Leaving the English department, Mr. Ray Cabbage took over the assistant principalship at Stanley, retiring his position to Mr. William Jones. Going into private business, Mr. Edward Oates turned the position of assistant principal over to Mr. Vincent Comer. Finally, Mr. Nicholas Angelone was the last teacher to come into the faculty, filling the position of boy's physical education instructor.

One by one the faculty left of their own accord leaving students feeling a new year had begun.

Serving as principal, Mr. Phillip Secrist chats with assistant principal Vincent Comer, before the school day begins.

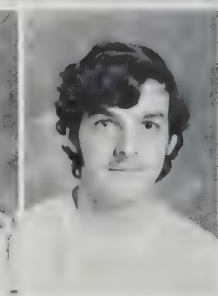


Sharing information on a student, Mr. Mauzy, guidance counselor, sponsor of the Electronics Club.



Assisting Candy Campbell with a career inventory, Mrs. Lena Kite, guidance counselor, also sponsor of the Inter-Club Council.

David Robbins  
Debbie Sampson  
Jackie Seal  
Steve Showalter  
Pattie Shuler  
Greg Simmons



Recording the results of the physical fitness test, Mr. Nicholas Angelone also teaches health.



Athletic director, Mr. Edward Oates, served as assistant principal during his six month stay.



Having a rap session with his Yearbook staff, Mr. Larry Dickerson also teaches English.



Finished with his "You're a Good Man, Charlie Pierce" letter opener, Mr. Pierce left the school building and returned to his residence.

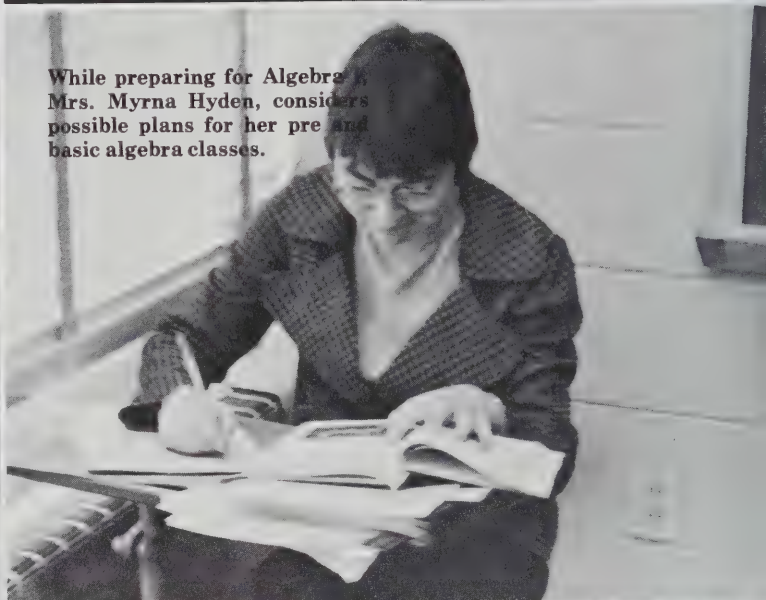


Carla Smith  
Marty Smith  
Ellis Southers  
Roger Stepp  
Larry Sullivan  
Larry Taylor



Stacking her social studies' projects, Mrs. Dolores Wayland, not only sponsors N.H.S. but also teaches World History and Geography.

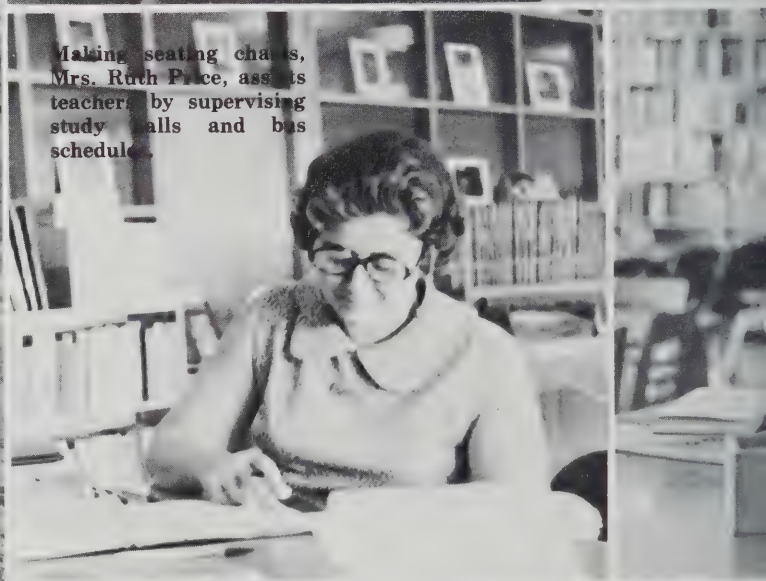
## Responsibilities extend into overtime



While preparing for Algebra I, Mrs. Myrna Hyden, considers possible plans for her pre and basic algebra classes.

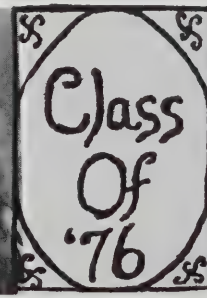
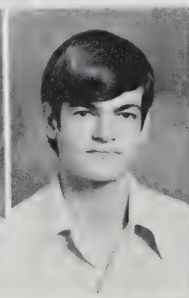
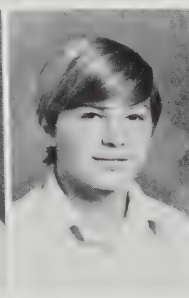


Viewing the field plan, Mr. Ron Wilson, assistant track coach, considers social studies and physical education.



Making seating charts, Mrs. Ruth Price, assists teachers by supervising study halls and bus schedules.

Mark Vick  
Joseph Vile  
George Weakley  
Patricia Wyant  
Sophomores  
Robert Alger





Hamming it up, Mr. Bernard Stearn, postpones his chemistry and physical science preparations.

Amidst the students, among the paperwork, and between the classes, teachers find many responsibilities. It may be the long walk upstairs while struggling through crowds of roving teenagers or trying to keep the class in order while explaining a complex problem.

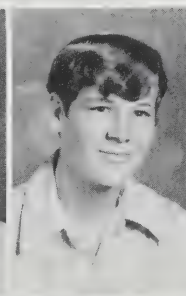
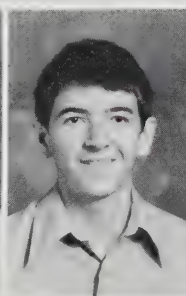
Within the classroom a teacher has certain tasks to carry out. A teacher is expected to fill in reports, make out lesson plans, and most of all increase the students' knowledge. Test giving isn't such a pleasant job and becomes a learning experience for the teacher as well as the student. But teaching responsibilities don't end outside the four walls of the school. Many hours of overtime are spent in the comfort of their own homes grading papers, reading class novels, and sometimes the dreaded experience of averaging report cards. For some, however, responsibilities exceed those of academic origin. These include loads ranging from sponsoring classes and clubs, coaching sports to sponsoring publications.



Tallying check out cards, Mrs. Ruth Reid, full time librarian, also sponsors the library club.



Marching with the mighty Panther Band, Miss Donna Myers, spends her day as band and choir director.



Terry Alger  
Jeff Austin  
Jimmy Bailey  
Stewart Bailey  
Robert Banach  
Karen Beaghan



Crocheting, Miss Brenda Griffith teaches homemaking classes and sponsors FHA.



Repeating a dialog, Mrs. Sharon Sprinkel, Spanish Club sponsor, teaches Spanish.

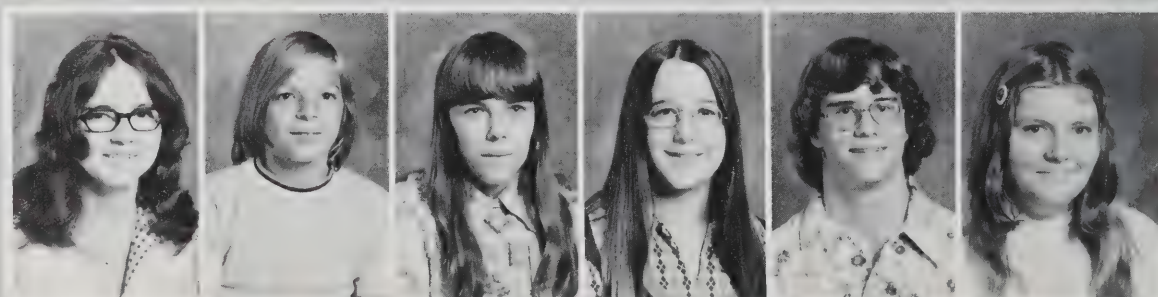


Correcting a mathematical error, Miss Connie Lester, FT sponsor, teaches algebra and math.



Reviewing work for her English classes, Mrs. Darlene Dickerson, sponsors the Drama Club.

Debbie Bosley  
 Danny Bowman  
 Lois Breeden  
 Joy Broyles  
 Randy Bryant  
 Wanda Buracker

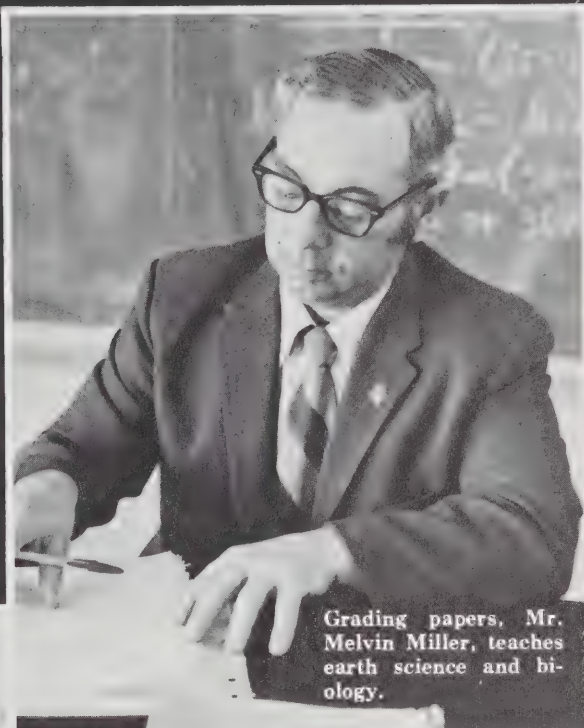


# Will rivals unite?

Can two rivals — Luray and Page mingle to make a comprehensive high school? State requirements demanding new curriculum and additional classroom space have ignited the fuse of dissention between the school board members and board of supervisors, while figures like \$3.75 and \$5 million spin the heads of the tax payers. The pressure is on and the deadline has to be met.

The school board apparently thinks a consolidated high school will meet the needs, while the board of supervisors ponder over the location and cost.

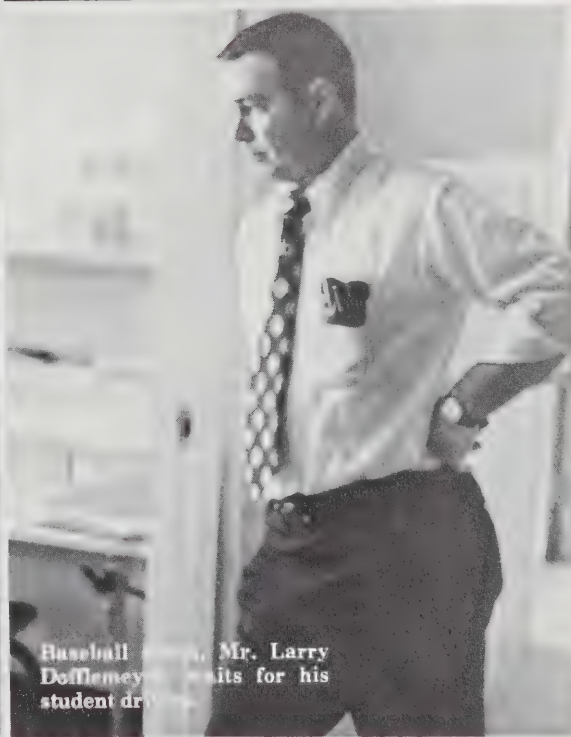
The community is apprehensive and wonders if it will be given a voice in the decision. The students wonder and wait while the final decision is still to be sought.



Grading papers, Mr. Melvin Miller, teaches earth science and biology.



Actively involved in woodworking, Mr. Alan Beaver teaches industrial arts and mechanical drawing.




Baseball coach, Mr. Larry Dofflemeyer, waits for his student driver.

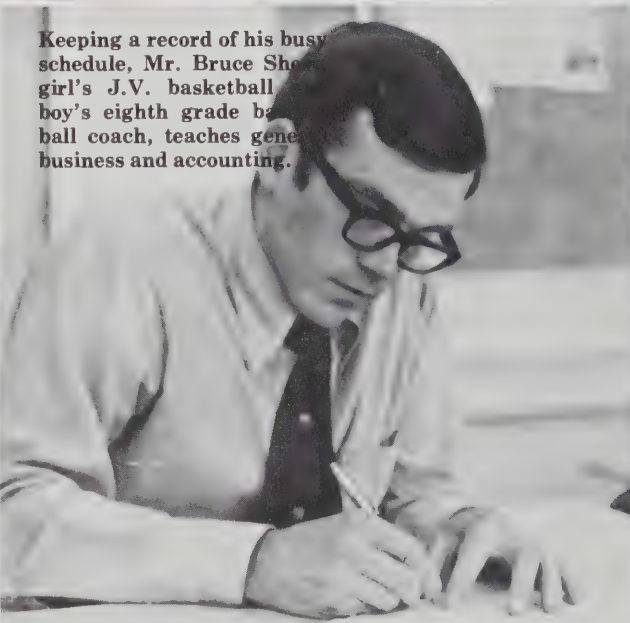


Cindy Campbell  
Darlene Campbell  
Janet Campbell  
Barbara Cave  
Charles Cave  
Donna Cave


## Students define a teacher

A black and white photograph of Mrs. Berchie Haycock, a woman with short, dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark vest over a light-colored blouse and a dark tie. She is looking slightly to the left of the camera.


Explaining the use of facing, Mrs. Berchie Haycock's day is filled with four levels of home economics.

A black and white photograph of Mr. Bruce Sh..., a man with dark hair and glasses, wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. He is sitting at a desk, looking down at a book or paper he is holding.

Keeping a record of his busy schedule, Mr. Bruce Sh... girl's J.V. basketball boy's eighth grade basketball coach, teaches general business and accounting.

A black and white photograph of Miss Jeanne Tanner, a young woman with long, dark hair, wearing a light-colored sweater over a dark top. She is sitting on the grass, looking down at a newspaper or magazine she is holding.

Glancing over the newspaper from Virginia High School League, Miss Jeanne Tanner gathers ideas for "Panther Pause," which she sponsors in addition to teaching English and Composition & Speech.

A black and white photograph of Mr. Michael Hammer, a man with dark hair, wearing a light-colored shirt. He is standing outdoors, looking towards the camera.

Organizing the homecoming schedule, Mr. Michael Hammer, track and football coach, finds time to sponsor Monogram Club as well as teach Government.

Gary Cave  
Gail Clem  
Mickey Collier  
Sharon Collier  
Belinda Comer  
Brenda Comer



A teacher is . . .

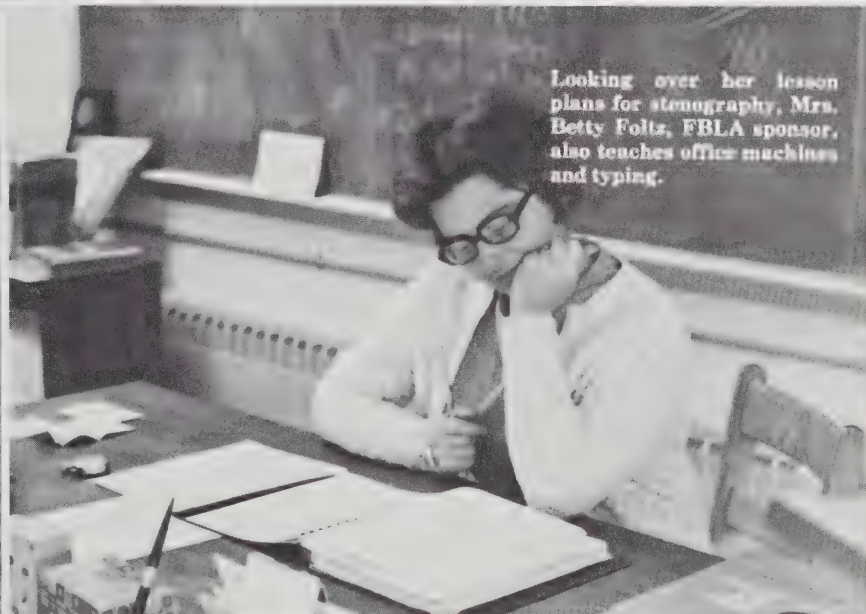
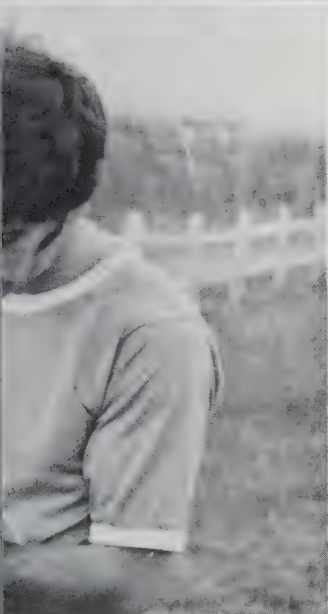
"... an advisor."  
 "... the boss of a classroom."  
 "a talker and a half."  
 "... the person who gives a lot of homework."  
 "... someone who lends a helping hand."  
 "... just as tired as you."  
 "... someone who can send you to the office."  
 "... a paper grader."  
 "... a test giver."  
 "... understanding."  
 "... there to help you to learn."  
 "... someone who can match even your gossiping."  
 "... someone who separates you and your friends."  
 "... someone who is sleepy in the morning and grouchy in the evening."  
 "... just as human as you are."



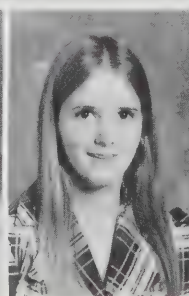
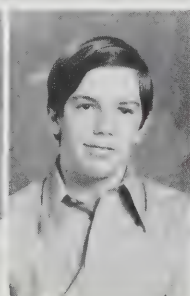
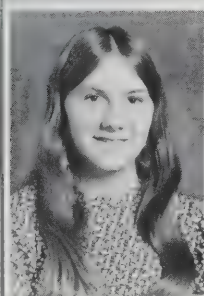
Relaxing in the teacher's lounge, Mr. John Kerster, sponsor of math-science club, writes plans for his science classes.



Lecturing in his usual relaxed manner, Mr. Herman Holt occupies the juniors with American History.

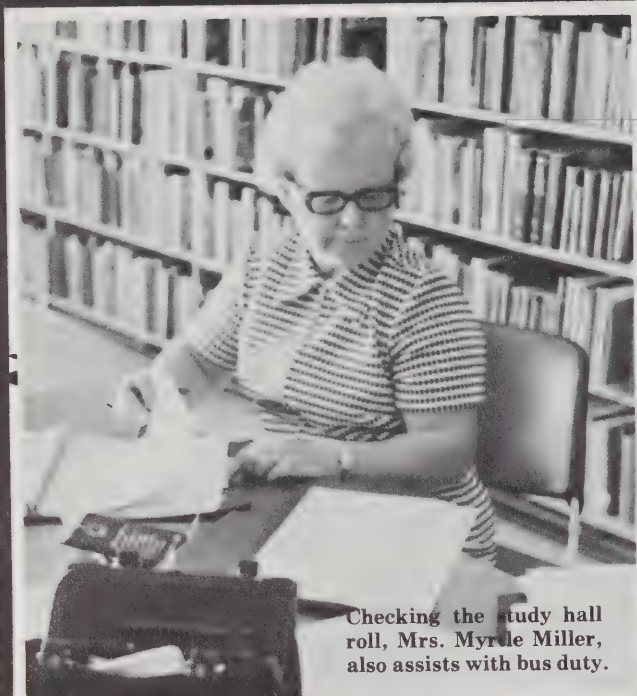


Looking over her lesson plans for stenography, Mrs. Betty Foltz, FBLA sponsor, also teaches office machines and typing.



Debbie Comer  
 Elaine Comer  
 Keith Comer  
 Neil Cook  
 Rhonda Couch  
 Dennis Croft

# Roving teachers increase



Checking the study hall roll, Mrs. Myrle Miller, also assists with bus duty.

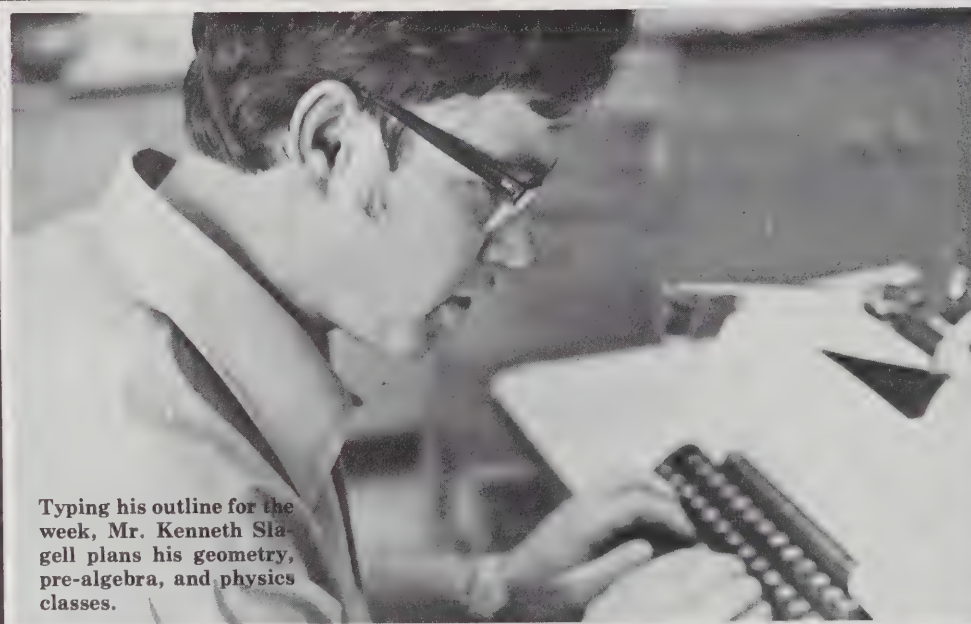
I try to arrive twenty minutes before the buses unload. Usually this is more than enough time to look over today's upcoming events, but on testing days when the ditto machine is acting cantankerous and the paper tries to squeeze thirty pieces of itself through at one time twenty minutes is far too little.

Homeroom appears far away from everything including all my classes. The bell rings on the lunch count and I scramble to load up. First period means no chalk, one eraser, and drowsy students. Period after period there are last minute details which have to be taken care of. Time really flies once we get started and soon the fifty-four minutes is over.

Planning period brings with relief—grading papers, making up tests or simply looking over the next class's assignment. There's the bell. Where did all that time go? Here I go again rushing to get to my classes.

Lunch is a fast affair mixed in there somewhere, but it brings relaxation. Eating, drinking coffee, catching up on the latest gossip, or smoking appears to be the way some teachers spend their lunch period.

The noise level rises as the students swarm from the cafeteria and over run the school. Back in the room, the last transit of the day brings restless students. Only one more class to go. Finally—announcements—the bell—students leave—and more planning for tomorrow. At 3:30 the rush ends. It's home to papers, preparations, and privacy.

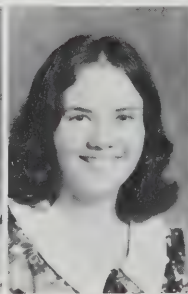
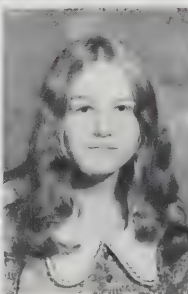
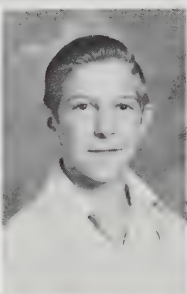


Typing his outline for the week, Mr. Kenneth Slagell plans his geometry, pre-algebra, and physics classes.



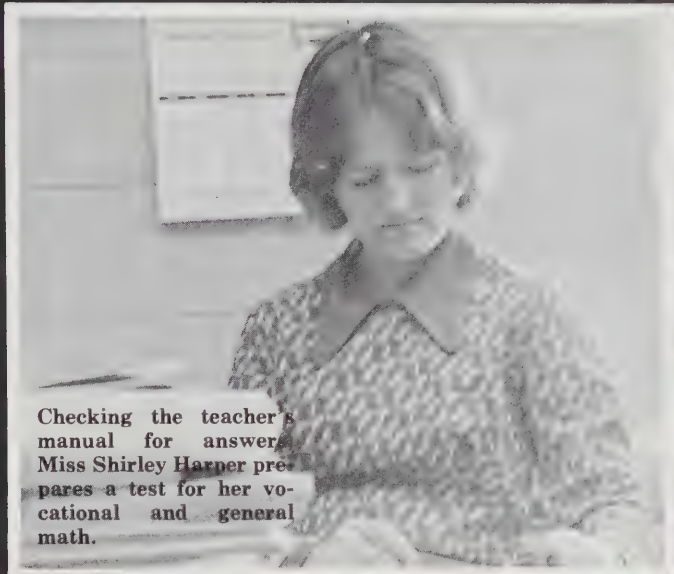
Picking out books, Mr. Oran Stewart, selects some for students in his reading improvement classes.

Glen Cabbage  
Ricki Cabbage  
Wanda Cabbage  
Debora Dallas  
Kim Dean  
Teresa Deane

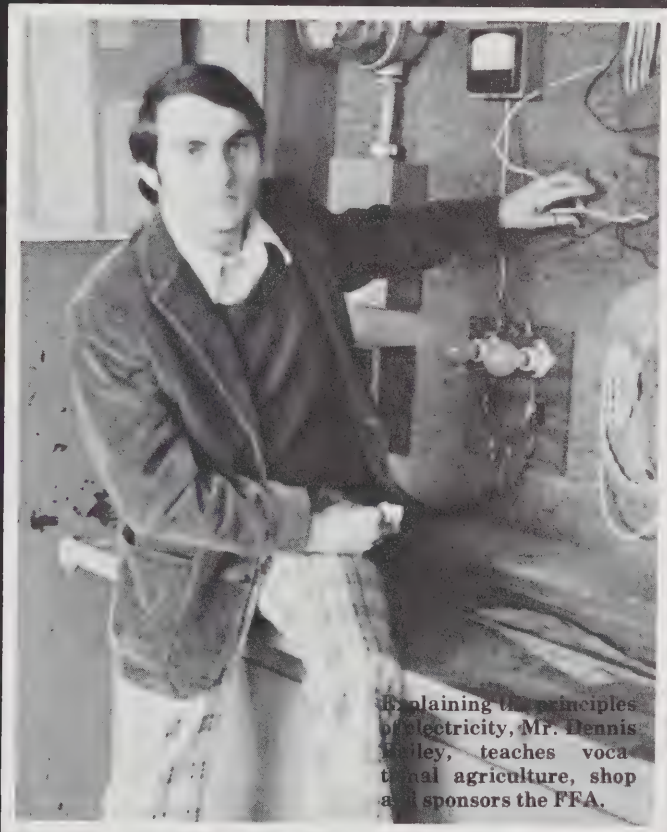




Relaxing at lunch comes naturally for Mr. Bill Jones, English teacher and SCA sponsor.



Checking the teacher's manual for answers, Miss Shirley Harper prepares a test for her vocational and general math.



Explaining the principles of electricity, Mr. Dennis Bailey, teaches vocational agriculture, shop and sponsors the FFA.



Cindy Dill  
Ronnie Dinges  
Ray Dofflemyer  
Dianna Donovan  
Donnie Dorrough  
Barbara Dovel

# Teachers relax with hobbies

Spelunking—What in the world is it—some kind of German side dish? No—it's taking a piece of rope, flashlight and helmet and setting off to explore a dark hole in the ground and never knowing what will jump out at you next. It's also one of the hobbies some teachers enjoy.

People who come to this area sometimes say there is nothing to do, but try to tell that to our teachers!

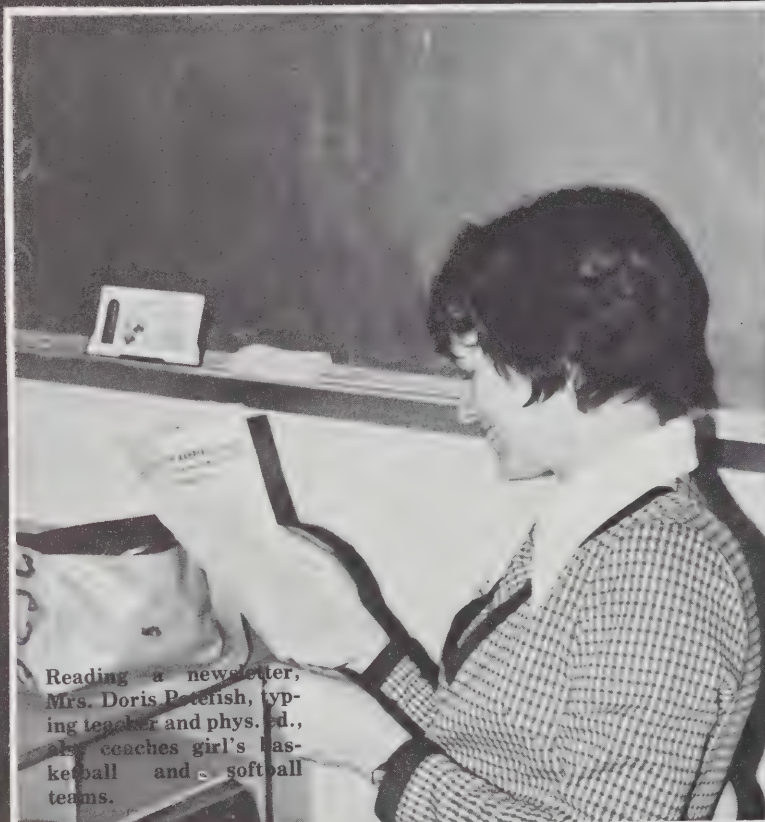
One woman teacher skeet shoots and there are always sports to interest the extroverted. There are those who carry on the heritage of their ancestors searching for antiques or even painting delicate china.

Solitude—the golden word seems to be played down these days of togetherness and group activities. But what's wrong with developing your imagination by reading a good book or learning some interesting facts about the earth rock collecting?

It's a simple matter of personal choice as to what hobbies teachers like, but it's nice to know in general teachers are interested in almost the same things we are!



Reviewing the results of his English class, Mr. Jack Cullers finds time for a smoke.



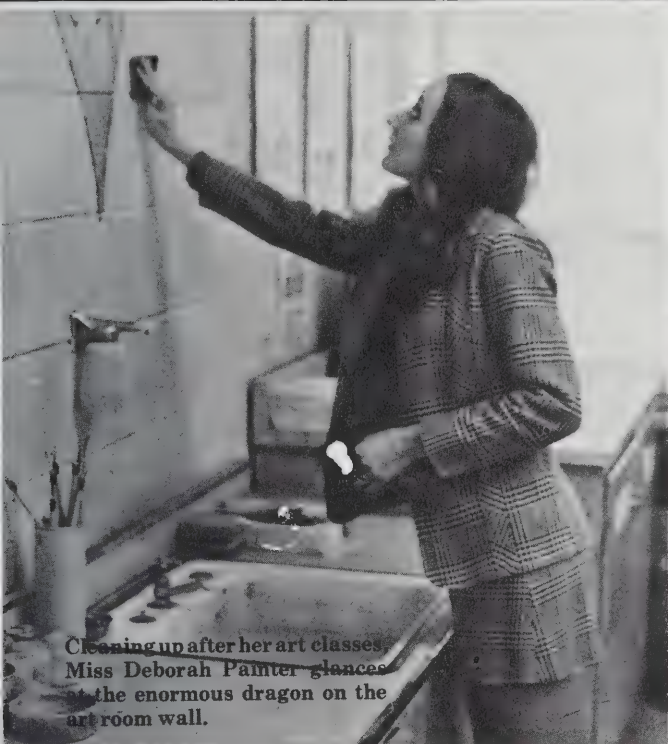
Reading a newsletter, Mrs. Doris Poterish, typing teacher and phys. ed., also coaches girl's basketball and softball teams.



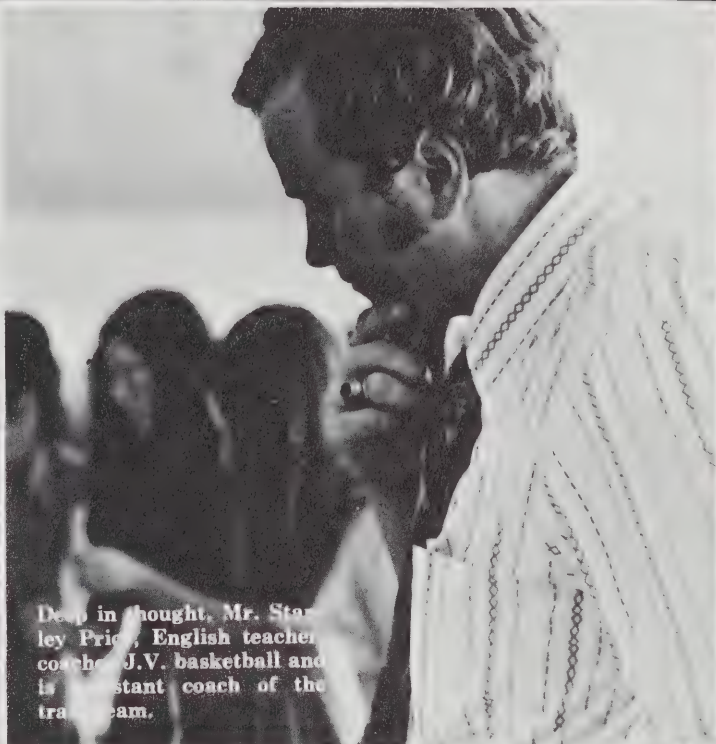
Making out report cards for her French and English students, Miss Jean Davis, also finds time to sponsor the French Club.

Beverly Eppard  
Cheryl Estep  
Timmy Firkin  
Donald Fisher  
Jerry Foltz  
Pamela Foltz

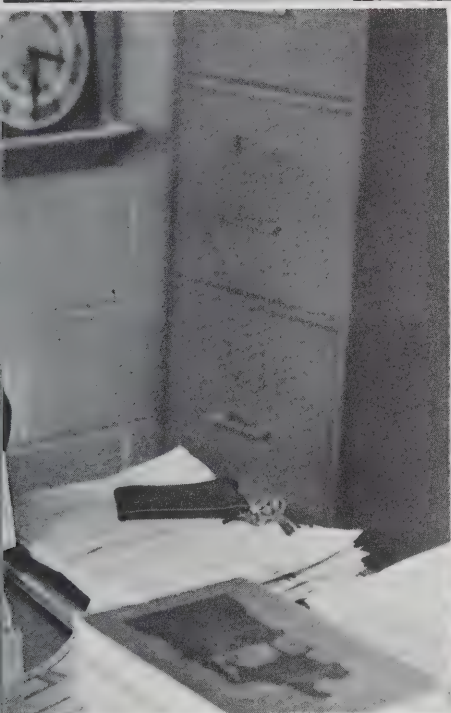




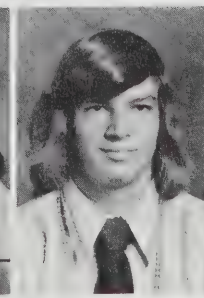
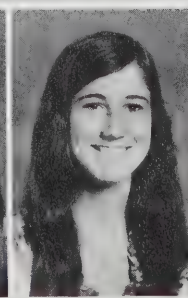
Cleaning up after her art classes, Miss Deborah Pamter glances at the enormous dragon on the art room wall.



Deep in thought, Mr. Stanley Price, English teacher, coaches J.V. basketball and is assistant coach of the track team.



Reviewing his class notes, Mr. George Chandler uses his planning period to prepare for drafting and woodworking.



Tony Gochenour  
Charlene Good  
Deborah Good  
Donna Good  
Gail Good  
Randall Good

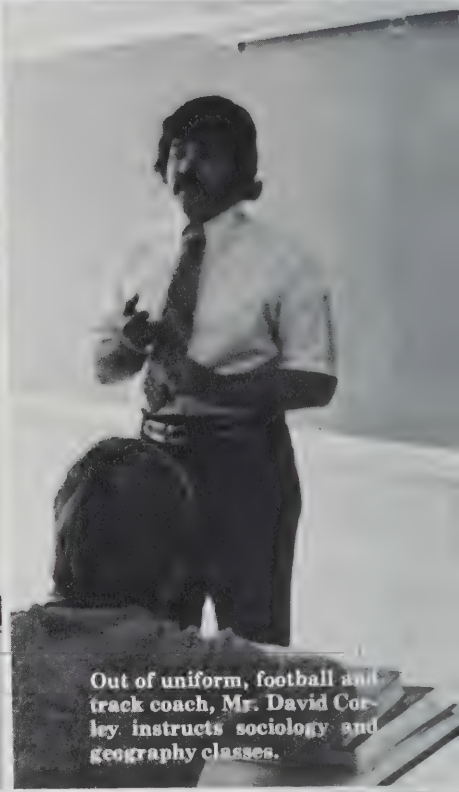
# F.T.A. sponsors scholarship



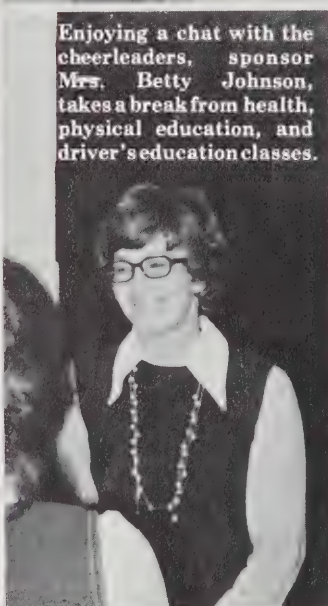
Taking a break, English teacher, SCA and Drama Club sponsor, Mr. Ray Cabbage raps with fellow faculty members.



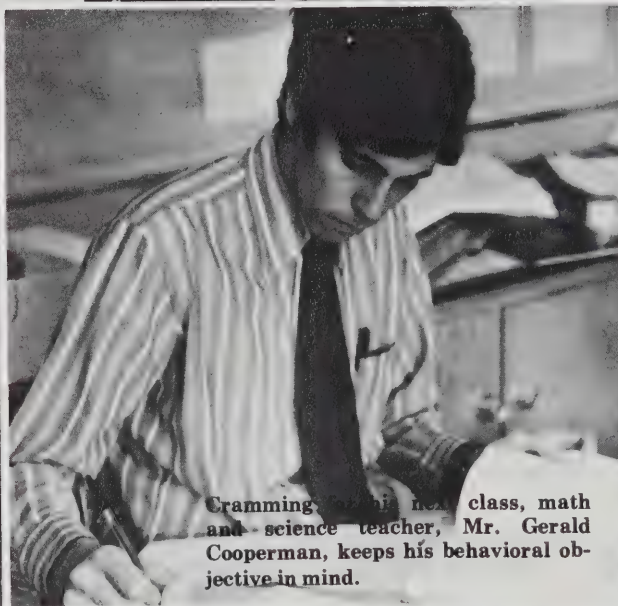
Greeting her students with a smile, Mrs. Jane Heatwole, Pompon sponsor, appears to be ready for her math class.



Out of uniform, football and track coach, Mr. David Corley instructs sociology and geography classes.



Enjoying a chat with the cheerleaders, sponsor Mrs. Betty Johnson, takes a break from health, physical education, and driver's education classes.



Cramming for his next class, math and science teacher, Mr. Gerald Cooperman, keeps his behavioral objective in mind.

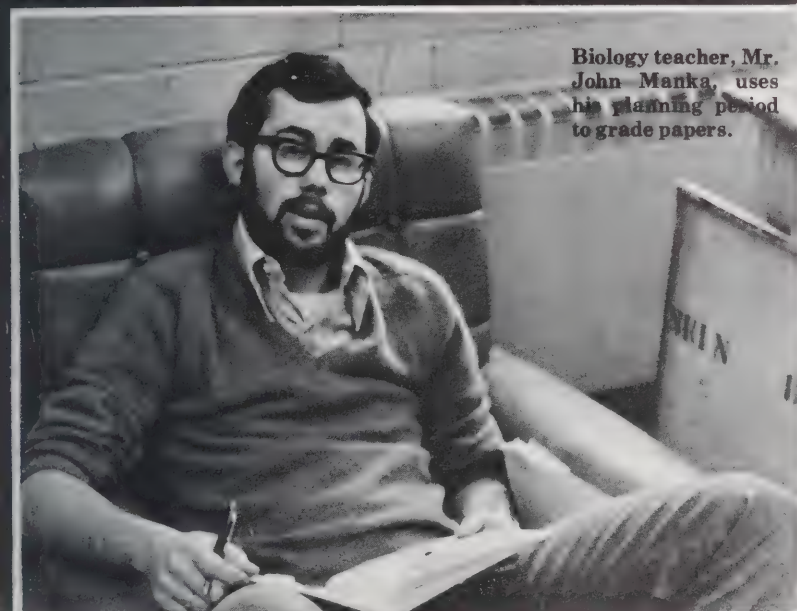


Rick Good  
Wanda Graney  
Dewayne Gray  
Karen Gray  
Terry Gray  
Kathy Hammer

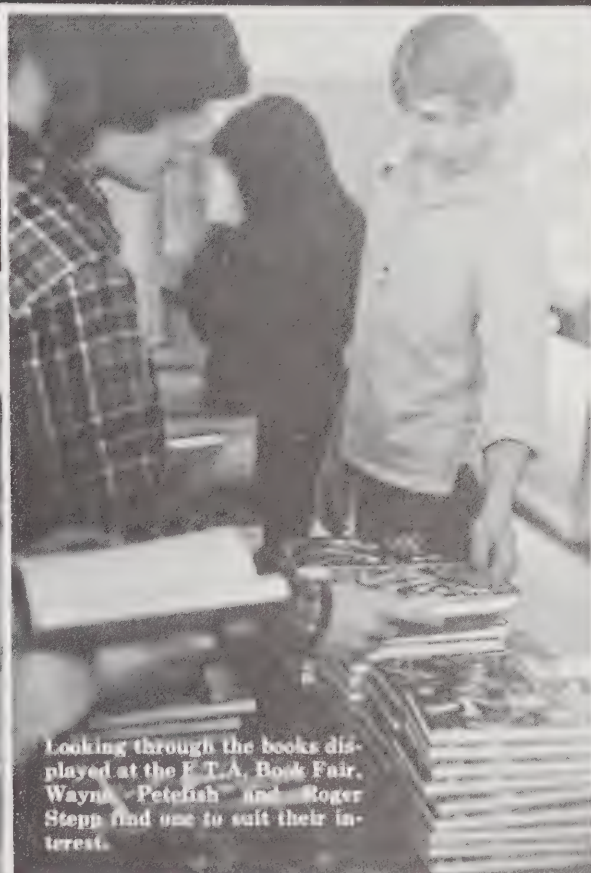


For the most part, activity in the Future Teachers of America was predominantly verbal, although a few schoolwide projects did take effect. Cookies were made at the sponsor's house and later presented to the teachers at Christmas. The Book Sale started off with a bang, with many books of various topics being sold. This undertak-

ing proved to be a disaster however, due to a misunderstanding in communications. However, this hole in the clubs treasury was soon to be filled with proceeds from the intramural games, contributing funds to provide a scholarship for a deserving senior whose career as a teacher looms somewhere in the near future.

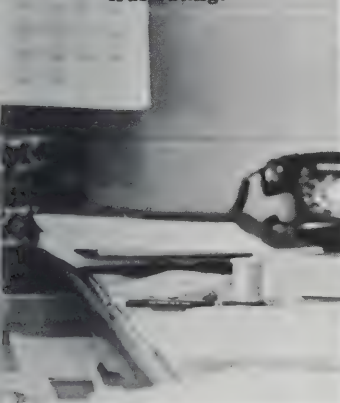


Biology teacher, Mr. John Manka, uses his planning period to grade papers.



Looking through the books displayed at the F.T.A. Book Fair, Wayne Petefish and Roger Stepp find one to suit their interest.

Organizing her desk, distributive education teacher and DECA sponsor, Mrs. Amy Strick, finds last minute details frustrating.



Members of the Future Teachers of America consists of Patricia Davis, Debbie McBride, Lori Hedrick, Linda Stanley, Rose Pence, Dawn Harlow (vice-president), (second row), Vickie Housden, Debbie Dallas, Jayne Dinges, June Shifflet (president), Teresa Deane, Be-

linda Comer (reporter and historian), (third row), Liz Jenkins (treasurer), Sharon Morris, (secretary), Barbara Dovel, Melodie Birmingham, (fourth row), Brenda Comer, Ravonne Green, Lois Janney, and Joy Broyles. Not pictured is Alan Knight.



Susan Hammer  
George Harper  
Katrinka Heiston  
Sharon Henderson  
Trudy Herring  
Lora Housden

# Blisters, bruises, and breaks

Cheering her team on, Jill Young shouts encouragement to the players.



School spirit, is it old-fashioned, or out-dated? Is it something left from the days when the community's main interest was the school?

School spirit is a tradition dating back to the first class who attended P.C.H.S. But that's just it, students seem to take it for granted too much; spirit is something which is susceptible to being time worn. It was meant to be renewed with the dawn of each day, instead of being re-used from one day to the next.

No longer is interest limited to school activities, the community has assumed the responsibility of recreation for its people. Crafter's Clubs, youth organizations, and jobs lure students from interest in their school.

This leaves the student torn between loyalty to his school and social and financial pressure.

Something has to give, usually the school is short changed. The situation becomes desperate. The school is left in the hands of a few dedicated students who struggle to keep things going.

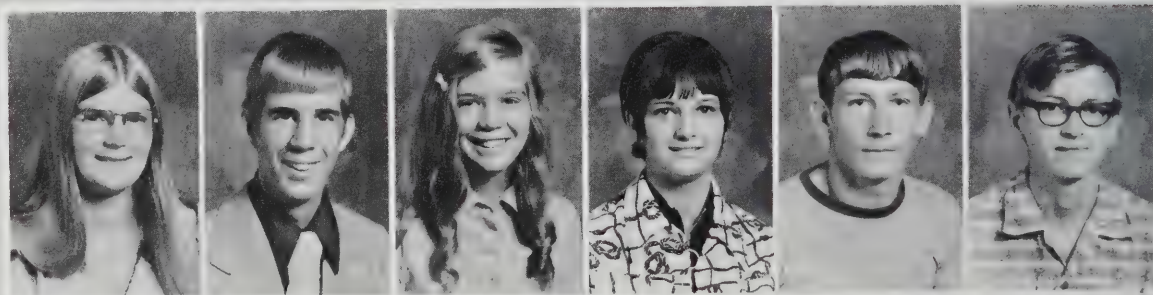


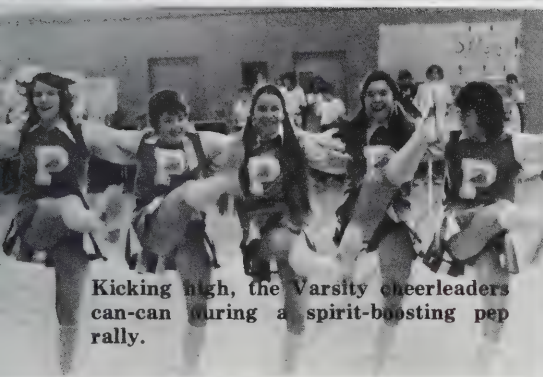
Arranging his clubs, Greg Foltz selects one to tee-off with.



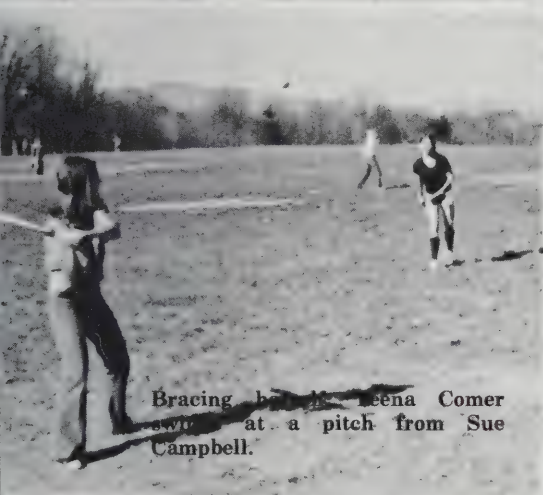
Between quarters, a J.V. player quenches his thirst with a Pepsi.

Vicki Housden  
David Huffman  
Lois Janney  
Debbie Jenkins  
Gary Jenkins  
James Jenkins

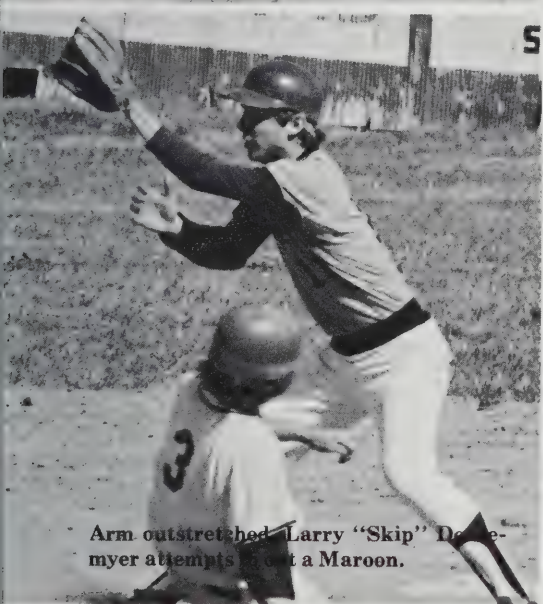




Kicking high, the Varsity cheerleaders can-can during a spirit-boosting pep rally.



Bracing herself, Teena Comer awaits a pitch from Sue Campbell.



Arm outstretched, Larry "Skip" Deemyer attempts to catch a Maroon.

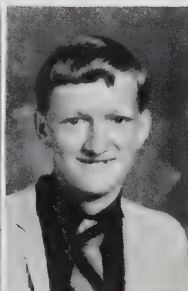


Holding her glove ready, Carla Jenkins bends to receive the ball.



Thinking about his next play, Pam Gregory waits for a teammate to hike the football.

Members of the Monogram Club are: Debbie Cabbage, Debbie Bodkin, Pam Turner, Susie Comer, Carla Smith, Jackie Seal, Liz Jenkins, Grovenia Good, Dixie Weakley, and Deb Gray. (second row) David Miller, Dennis Meadows, Mark Vick, Robbie Southers, Bob Fox, Steve Bosley, Mike Knight, Julian Price, Norman Gordon. (third row) Chuck Beaghan, Gary Jenkins, Allen Pence, Jay Rinaca, Ron May, Gary Aldridge, Larry Sullivan. (fourth row) J.R. Whiteside, John Deavers, Ricky Lucas, Billy Majors.

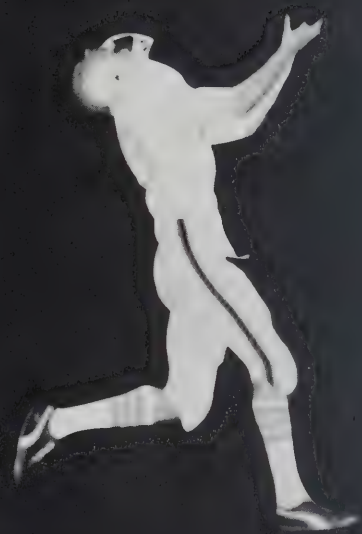


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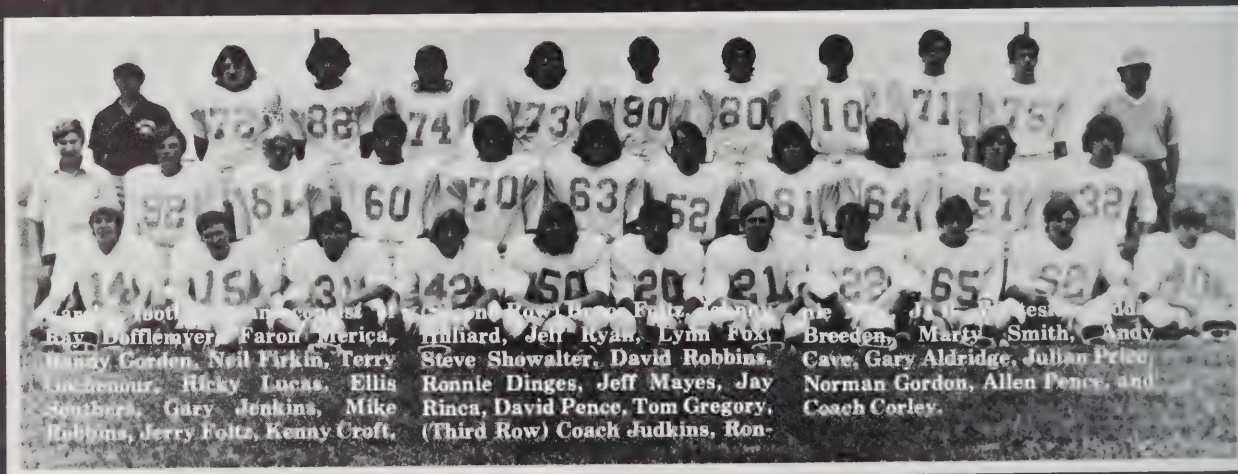
# Defeat deflates pigskin squad



Caught in a three man block, Robert Burns scrambles for tough yardage in the Elkton game.



Receiving a 42 yard pass, Gary Aldridge crosses the goal line for a winning touchdown.



Front Row: Bob Foltz, Jeff Mayes, Jay Rineca, David Pence, Tom Gregory, (Third Row) Coach Judkins, Ron-  
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 Gail Lam  
 Jennifer Lawsen  
 Tom Long  
 Vicki Louderback  
 Brenda Lucas



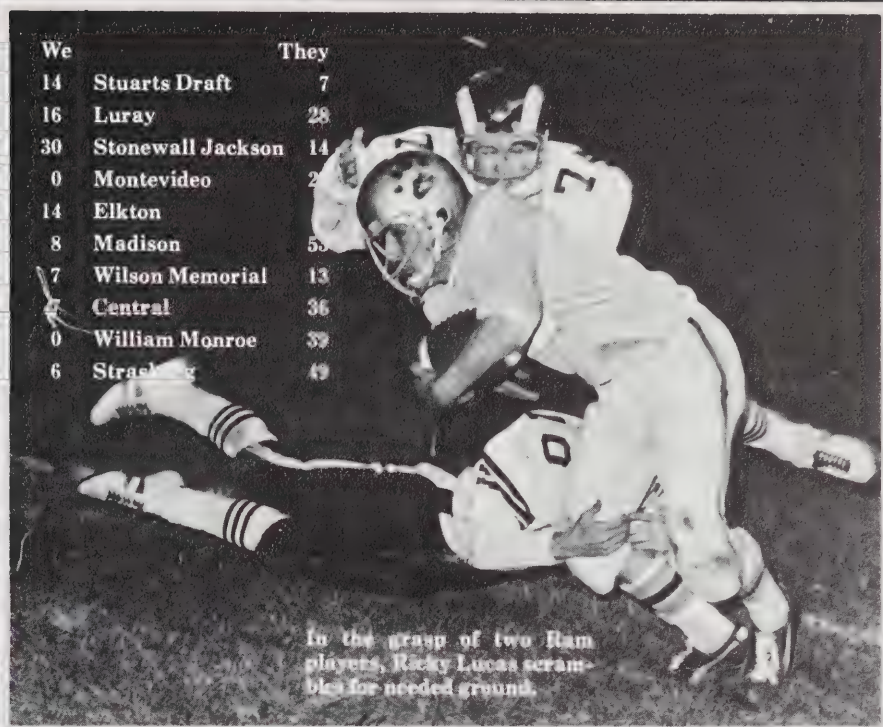
Football actually started in the spring with players spending warm afternoons working out on the weight machine and running the halls to build the rugged bodies football demands.

Summer afternoon practices were filled with calluses, the stench of sweat, quick tempers, fatigue, and the coaches' voices sounding "Put the pressure on him!", "Block that player!", "Faster, faster!", "Grab him!", and "Good work, men!"

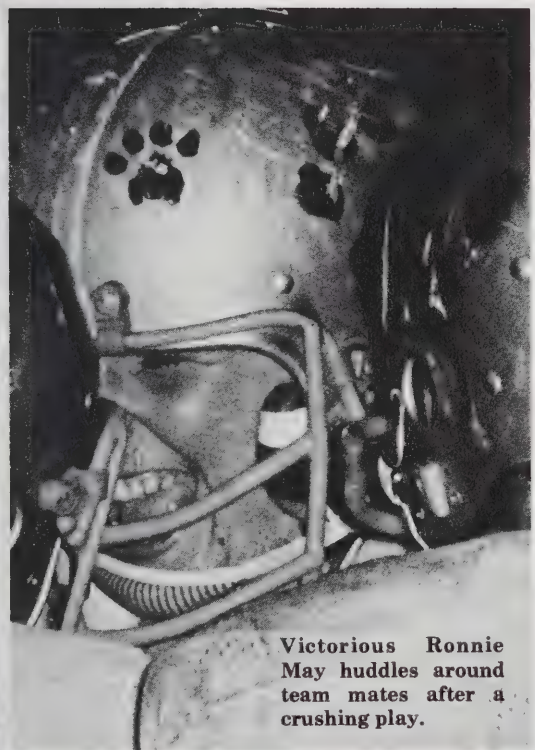
Fall brought action with its familiar sounds of Crunch! Smash! Thud!, along with more cries of defeat than those of victory.

Players felt that only their coaches were behind them 100%; however, the team could always count on a few loyal fans, parents, and cheerleaders. Working together, both staff and squad, pushed toward unity and improvement, thus the varsity prided itself in having only one to quit during the entire season.

We		They
14	Stuarts Draft	7
16	Luray	28
30	Stonewall Jackson	14
0	Montevideo	2
14	Elkton	
8	Madison	53
7	Wilson Memorial	13
7	Central	36
0	William Monroe	39
6	Strasburg	49



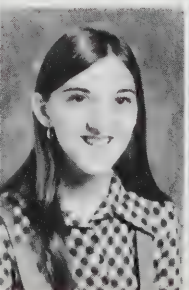
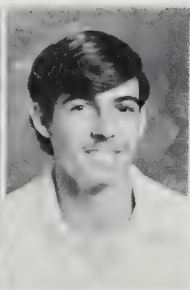
In the grasp of two Ram players, Ricky Lucas scrambles for needed ground.



Victorious Ronnie May huddles around team mates after a crushing play.



Aided by J. H. White, the "Iron Horse" Ricky Lucas breaks to the left for extra yard.



Joyce Lucas  
Ricky Lucas  
Winston Majors  
Carolyn Mathes  
Louise Mathes  
Ann May



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Under a strong defense,  
Page pressures Luray in a  
hard fought game.

Faron Merica  
Martha McAlister  
Darrell McCoy  
Lorrie Norgrove  
Bonnie Painter  
Cindy Painter

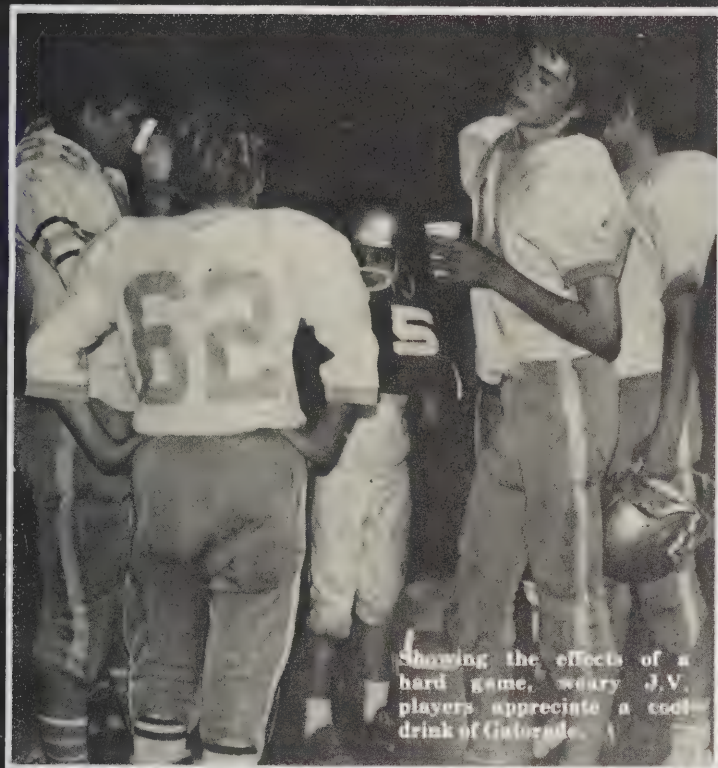


# J.V. scoring slumps

The J.V. Football squad consisted of big little guys. Although small in build, they sized up big in hopes and spirit. The first time on the field turned out victorious as the team defeated Stonewall.

The other games were something less than discouraging. The squad became glum and sluggish as defeat followed defeat causing over half the team to quit by the end of the season.

Concentrating at practice, Billy Jenkins listens to last minute instructions.



Showing the effects of a hard game, weary J.V. players appreciate a cool drink of Gatorade.

We		They
12	Stonewall	0
0	Madison	18
0	Central	6
8	Strasburg	26
0	Montevideo	18
0	Luray	14
0	Elkton	18



Members of the J.V. team are: Allen Ker, Doug McDaniel, Scotty Lucas, Van Koontz, Billy Jenkins, Steve Housley, Tommy Jones, Ronald Lesley, Steve Robbins, Ralph Cabbage. (Second row) Ronald Lesley, David Bodkin, Sonny Heiston, Jimmy Alger, Barry Campbell, Tony Shewalter, Stewart Cabbage, Roger Pierce, Tim Kidd, Keith Comer, Donald Lucas, Roy Painter, Bass Price, Deane Jenkins, Tommy Stroupe, Henry Sandidge, and Keith Higgs. (Third row) Scott Shuler, Charles



Danny Painter  
Julia Painter  
Timmy Painter  
Jimmy Parks  
Ava Pence  
David Pence

# Girls' basketball team gained esteem

Poor attendance to girls' basketball marked season after season. Parents were there — sure, that's just how things are. Parents are expected to come. Where was the student body? Out of 700 kids — 50 showed up! Call that support?

The season was marked by a changed public attitude. The bleachers began to attract larger crowds and enthusiastic fans. "Bleacher Support" boosted the team just as much as winning. Achieving victory without someone to hug in happiness isn't any fun. Pregame qualms and butterflies fade away with a look into the crowd. People seem to care. The players reward the crowds with exciting plays, increased scoring and warm, grateful smiles.

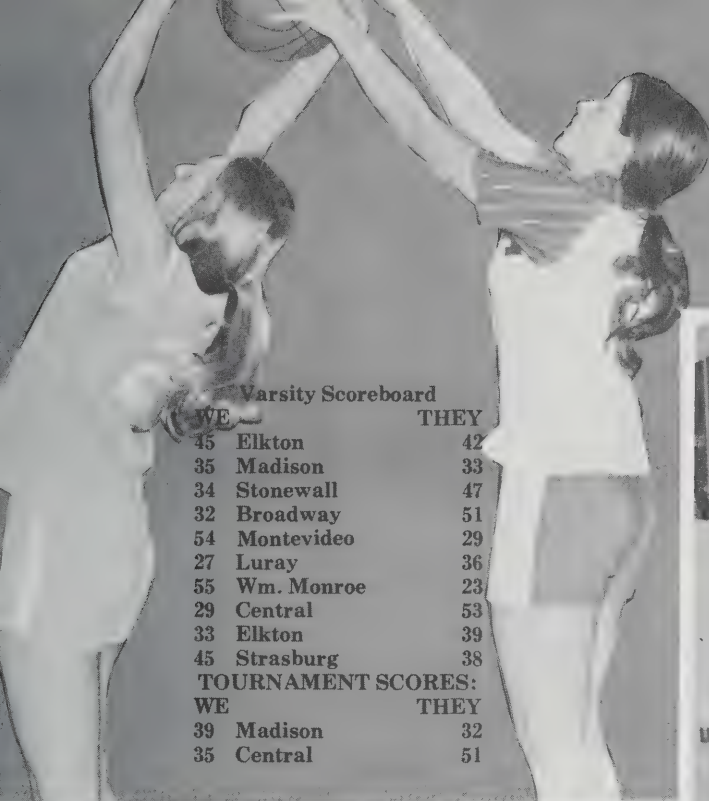
Exerting herself, Jenny Comer snatches a rebound under the alert watch of Missy Aldridge.

Members of the Varsity Basketball team are Debbie Gray, Debbie Morris, Susie Comer, Susan Karnes, Pat Comer, (Second Row) Jenny Comer, Missy Aldridge, Debbie Cabbage, Wanda Graney, Dixie Weakley, and Tena Good.



Debra Pence  
Ricky Pettit  
Patsy Price  
Roger Ramey  
Gary Reed  
Ronnie Rinaca





S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G to receive a rebound, Dixie Weakley tries to overpower a Montevideo player.

Leaping for joy, Jane Sampson attempts a shot which helped bring a 32-28 win over Elkton.

#### Varsity Scoreboard

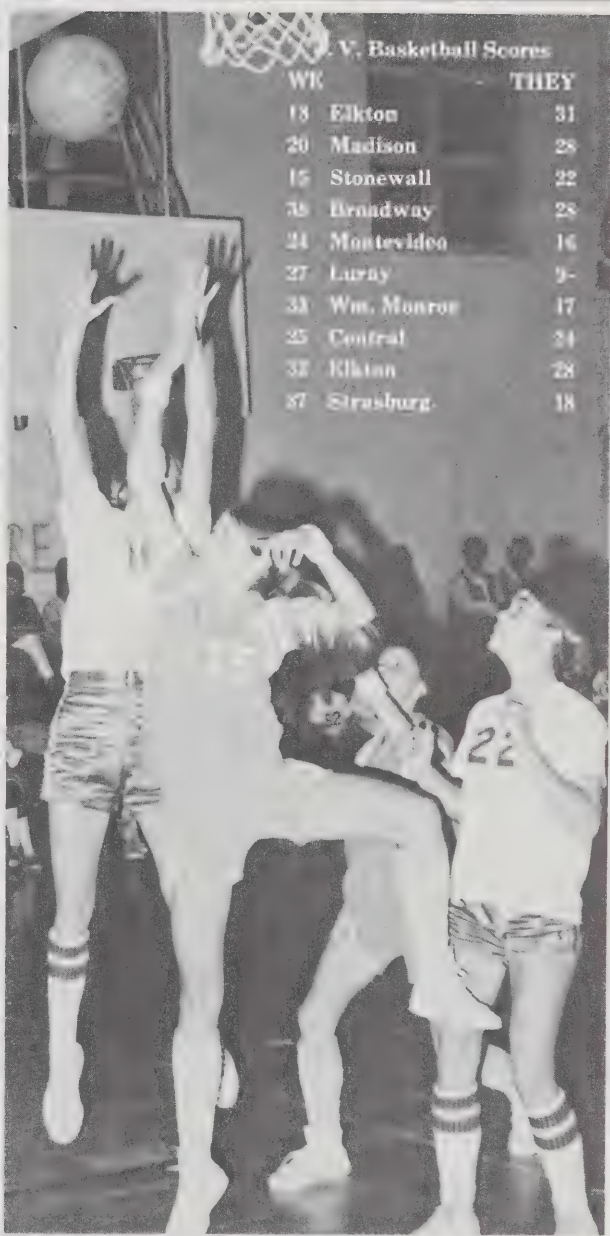
WE	THEY
45 Elkton	42
35 Madison	33
34 Stonewall	47
32 Broadway	51
54 Montevideo	29
27 Luray	36
55 Wm. Monroe	23
29 Central	53
33 Elkton	39
45 Strasburg	38
TOURNAMENT SCORES:	
WE	THEY
39 Madison	32
35 Central	51

#### J.V. Basketball Scores

WK	THEY
13 Elkton	31
20 Madison	28
15 Stonewall	22
35 Broadway	28
24 Montevideo	16
27 Luray	9-
31 Wm. Monroe	17
25 Central	24
32 Elkton	28
27 Strasburg	18



Making up the J.V. Basketball team are Jane Sampson, Karen Beaghan, (Second Row) Julie Patefish, Beth Good, Carolyn Hilliard, Patti Foltz, (Third Row) Doris Seal, Sue Campbell, Jane Good, Kathy Yager, Ava Pence, (Fourth Row) Loretta May, Betty Aleshire, Sue Knight, Teresa Sours, and Terri Dean.



Mike Robbins  
Joyce Rothgeb  
Jane Sampson  
Barbara Samuels  
Larry Seekford  
Debbie Shifflett

# Cheerleaders control crowd emotions

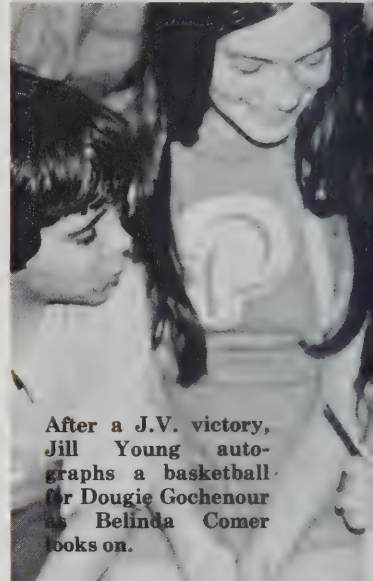


With a look of determination, Susie Comer encourages the Panther team to victory.

"Tryouts — I think I'll pass out. Do I really want to do this?"

"Just think, last year I thought cheerleaders were an elite group of people. Now I know that it's not as easy and glamorous as it seems. What have I gone through this year? Countless hours of practice, working to make money for uniforms. I had to smile and cheer even when I felt miserable or we were losing. I had to stop the crowd from booing the ref even when I felt like saying, 'Hey, that's not fair,' and the bruises and sore muscles. Cheerleading camps and practicing in the hot sun till I could not stand it any longer. And having to keep up my image and appearance and grades. And having to be nice to cheerleaders from other schools even though I couldn't stand some of them. Would it ever end? And yet, I think I'd do it all over again just to be a part of the action." "It's something about sparking the crowds enthusiasm that makes me feel great. Being a part of it all — the glory of victory, the pain of defeat makes every moment worth the work."

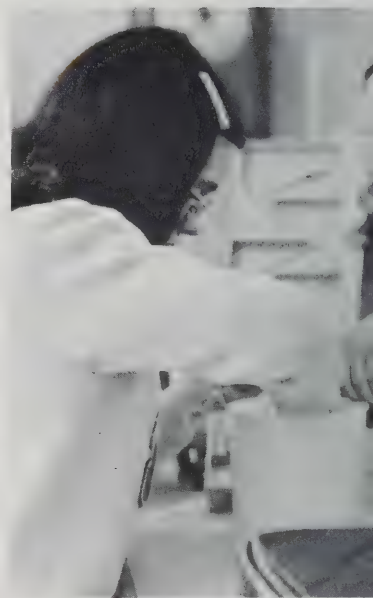
**HEY ALL YOU PANTHER FANS  
STAND-UP AND  
CLAP YOUR HANDS**



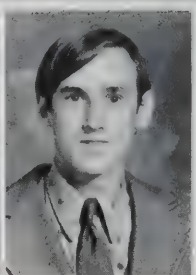
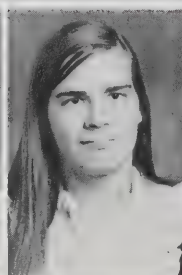
After a J.V. victory, Jill Young autographs a basketball for Dougie Gochenour as Belinda Comer looks on.



Members of the Varsity Cheerleading squad are Debbie Sampson, Debbie Bodkin, Jackie Seal, Carla Smith, and Pam Turner.



Terry Shifflett  
Tommy Short  
Christine Shuler  
Billy Smith  
Linda Stanley  
Mike Stanley





Fingers crossed, hopes up, Debbie Bodkin anticipates a score.



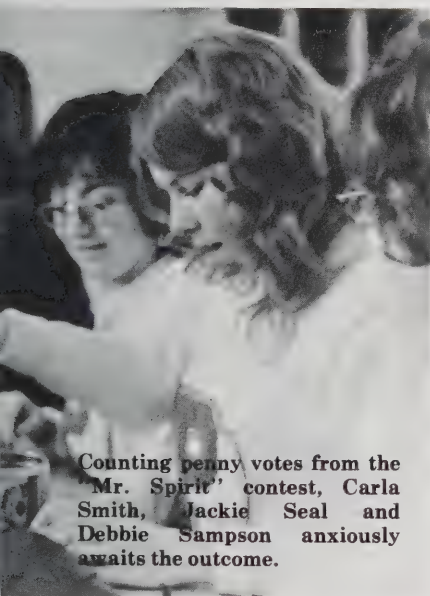
Sharing a joke, Liz Jenkins and Carla Smith "goof off" during a time out.



Smiling, yelling and clapping, Cheryl Ester discovers cheering can be rewarding.



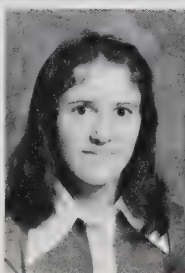
Tying for the title of "Mr. School Spirit", John Woodward and Larry Taylor accept twin spirit sticks from Pam Turner, senior cheerleader captain.



Counting penny votes from the "Mr. Spirit" contest, Carla Smith, Jackie Seal and Debbie Sampson anxiously awaits the outcome.



Members of the cheerleading squad:  
Liz Jenkins (front)  
Katie, Donna, and Jill Young (middle)  
Candy and Sharon Knight (back).



Vicki Sullivan  
Patti Tappy  
Laura Taylor  
Tammy Taylor  
Wanda Taylor  
Jeanie Turner

## Pre-game tension mounts

The suspense is killing me! Tension mounts, the crowd's roar is deafening. Just a few seconds left in the J. V. game. Attempting to calm ourselves, we laugh, joke, pat each other on the back.

The door swings open, the J.V.'s emerge victorious from their encounter. Before leaving the locker room, we join together in the Lord's Prayer with the coaches. After finishing, we feel confident, horseplay starts. The door swings open to reveal a double row of cheerleaders. Wow! What a feeling! The crowd stands, yelling for us. For us!

Pregame warm-ups loosen up stiff muscles. There's just time for one more lay-up. Coaches bark out last minute strategies. B-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!

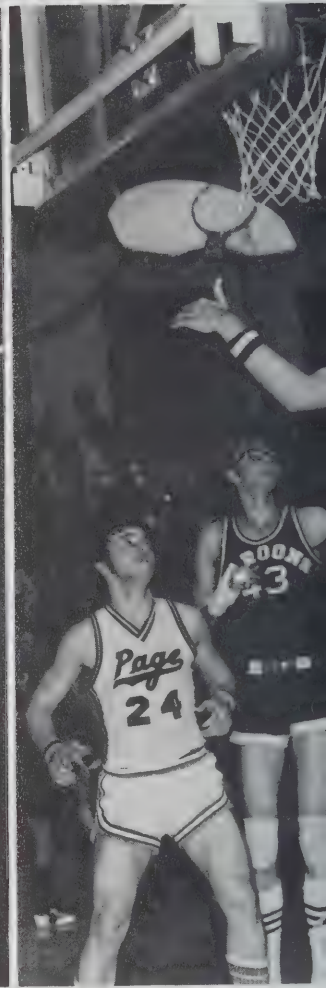
The game begins . . .



Caught in scissors trap "Nub" Austin keeps calm and steadies himself for a pass around a Central guard.



Side by side with arms outstretched Fox battles with Mountaineer for control of the ball.

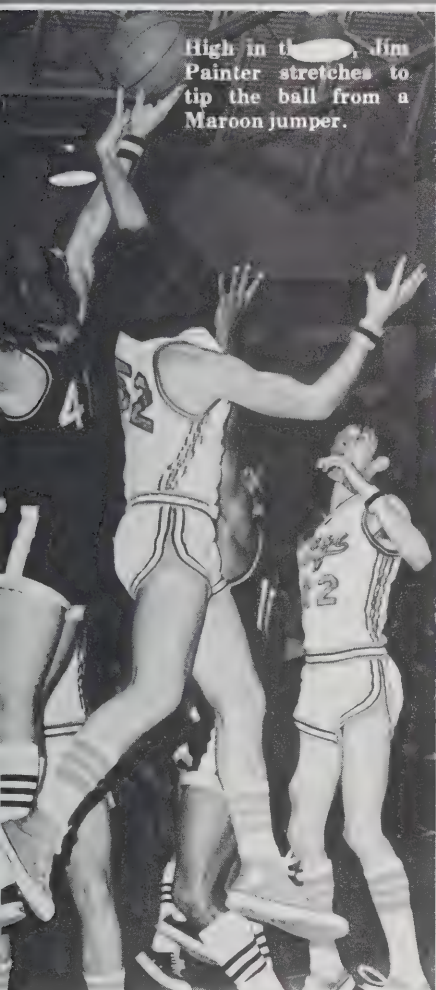


Mark VanHyning  
Jeff Vaughan  
Ruby Watson  
Richard Willson  
Cindy Woodward  
Rose Woodward



# Scoreboard

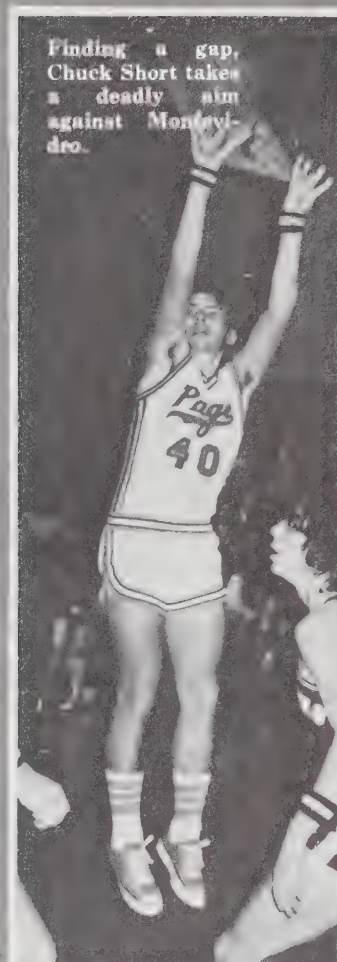
We		They
63	William Monroe	44
50	Luray	55
72	Strasburg	68
66	Harrisonburg	73
58	Luray	76
71	Stonewall	74
59	Elkton	55
84	Rappahannock	49
64	William Monroe	42
77	Luray	73
77	Montevideo	76
43	Madison County	73
52	Strasburg	49
59	Central	57
60	Montevideo	64
64	Central	81
66	Madison County	79
59	Stonewall	67
70	Rappahannock	61
77	Elkton	60



High in the air, Jim Painter stretches to tip the ball from a Maroon jumper.



Eyes upward, searching for the hoop, Larry "Nub" Austin tries a hand at two points.

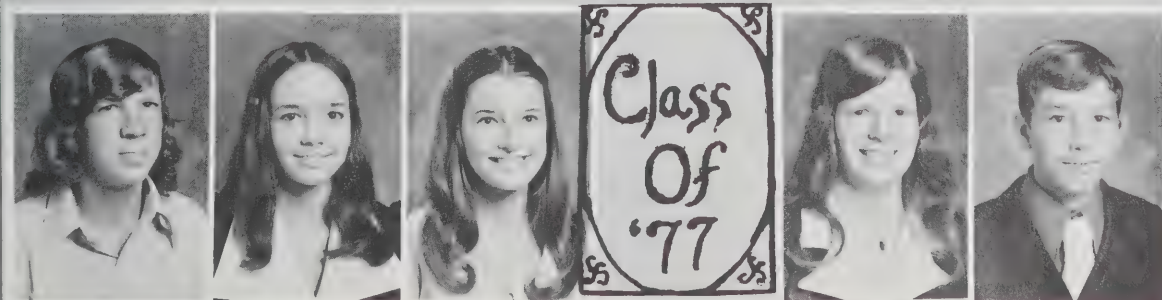


Finding a gap, Chuck Short takes a deadly aim against Montevideo.



Members of the Varsity basketball team are Ronnie May, Steve Hosley, David Miller, Coach Buddy Comer, Greg Foltz, Larry "Skip" Dofflemyer, and Larry

"Nub" Austin, (second row), Billy Majors, Jim Painter, Bobby Fox, Chuck Short, Eddie Alger, and Dennis Meadows.



Class  
Of  
'77

Richard Wright  
Kathy Yager  
Jill Young  
Freshmen  
Betty Aleshire  
Larry Alger

# Basketball requires a spirit of dedication

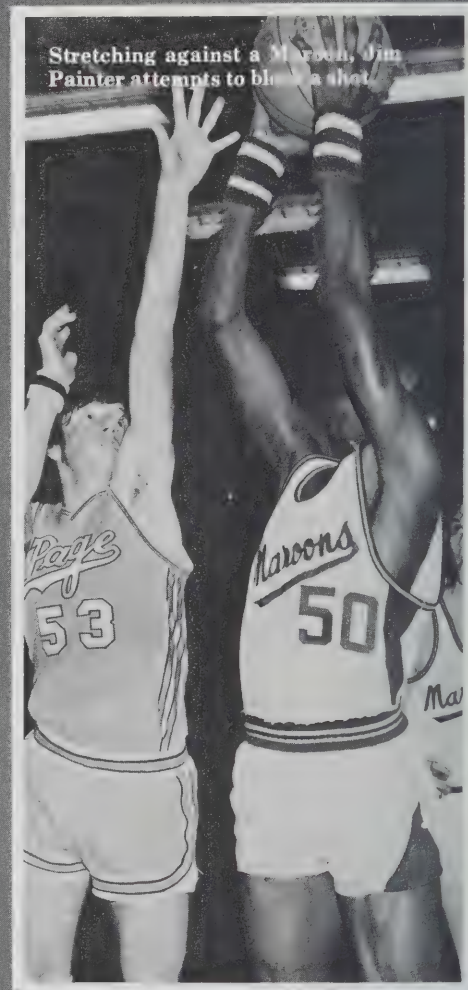


Dedicated basketball players are few and far between. The ability to play the sport and play it well seems to be distributed to a chosen few. Height can be a blessing only when co-ordination precedes it. Basketball requires not only physical readiness, but also mental alertness.

Practices play an important part in the basketball cycle. New techniques, drills and strategies get their beginnings in the continuous practices held during the season.

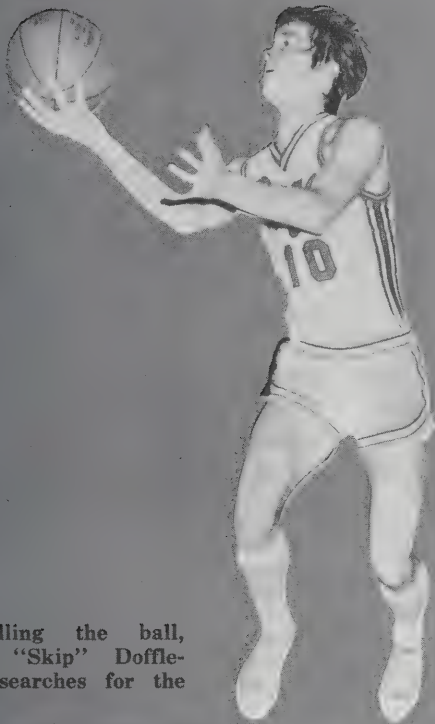
Playing ball is much like working at a job, one must practice your specialty and get paid by the outcome of the game.

If the basketball players win they're heroes and everyone seems to smile. If they lose they're nobodies, and they just want to go somewhere and cry.



Bobby Anderson  
Greg Austin  
Debbie Baker  
Margie Banach  
Jeanie Beaghan  
Robin Beahm





Controlling the ball, Larry "Skip" Dofflemyer searches for the hoop.



Slipping elusively past a pair of confused Falcons, Chuck Short, sinks the decisive bucket.



Surrounded by Falcons, Ronnie May reaches to recover a loose ball.



Randy Berry  
Melodie Birmingham  
Betty Blosser  
Tony Bosley  
Susie Bowman  
Bonnie Breden

# Basketball

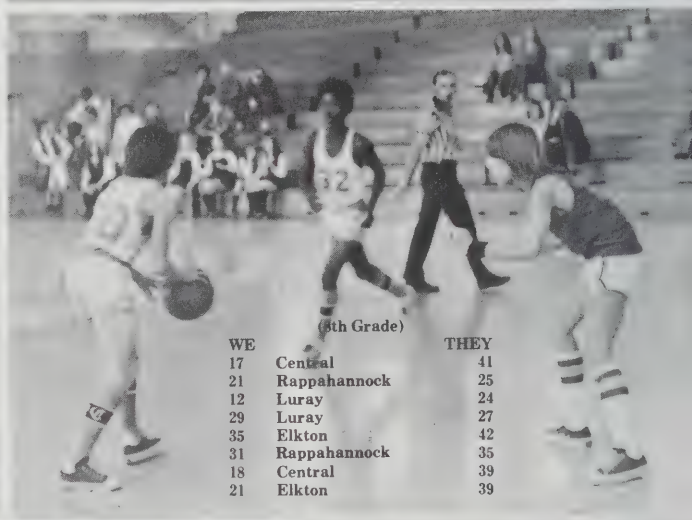
Tongue in cheek, J. R. Kearns fakes out an Elk



(J.V.)

WE	THEY
52 William Monroe	23
37 Luray	22
36 Madison	41
51 Strasburg	37
49 Montevideo	61
28 Central	38
50 Stonewall Jackson	26
43 Elkton	27
48 Rappahannock	27
55 William Monroe	49
40 Luray	43
34 Madison	48
47 Strasburg	54
43 Montevideo	49
21 Central	32
56 Stonewall Jackson	37
58 Elkton	49
50 Rappahannock	37

One big up and one big down. What other way can the J.V. Basketball season be described? Starting off with a big 29 point victory over William Monroe, a winning streak had its foundation. Victory followed victory. After the seventh straight win, the J.V. squad hoped for an undefeated season and a chance at the district championship. Spirits soared as the fans anticipated another win against rival Luray. The Little Panthers became sure of their eighth



(8th Grade)

WE	THEY
17 Central	41
21 Rappahannock	25
12 Luray	24
29 Luray	27
35 Elkton	42
31 Rappahannock	35
18 Central	39
21 Elkton	39



Members of the 8th grade basketball team are Kenny Seastrom, David Bodkin, J. R. Kearns, Steve Housden, Greg Dovel, (Second row) Coach Bruce Short, Curtis Majors, Ronnie Purdham, Barry Campbell, Stuart Cabbage, and David Price.



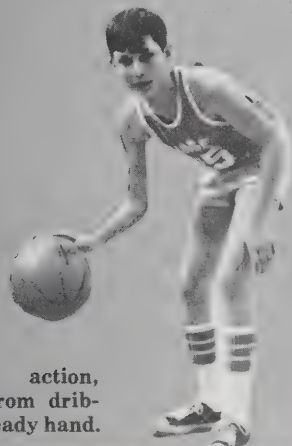
Cindy Breeden  
Eddie Breeden  
Jeff Breeden  
Kathy Breeden  
Peggy Breeden  
Sandra Breeden



# scoreboards bounce

win when the halftime buzzer sounded. Page had the lead 26-11. The second half was a heartbreaker. Spirits crushed, heads hung, the team stumbled into the locker room. The fans shocked with disbelief, mourned the loss.

Now instead of victory, loss followed loss. The squad did not pull themselves together. It took 8 losses in a row to make the Little Panthers realize that teamwork and co-operation were the keys to success. Three wins later, games ran short and the team finished fifth in the district.



Ready for action, Kenny Seastrom dribbles with a steady hand.



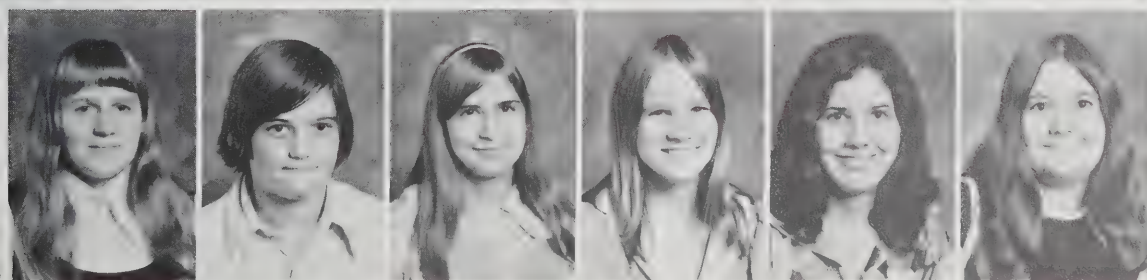
Appearing to wait around the gym floor, Chuck Tomney and an Elk make contact in a close play.



During a time out, Coach Short instructs his squad on some game pointers.



Members of the J.V. basketball team are Charles Pierce, Scott Shuler, Greg Shomo, Larry Seekford, Ray Dofflemyer, (Second Row) Tommy Dinges, Mark Van Hyning, Jimmy Bailey, Chuck Tomney, Gary Reed, and Darrell McCoy.



Jean Broyles  
Jimmy Broyles  
Debbie Brubaker  
Tami Buck  
Ethel Campbell  
Janet Campbell

# School record broken

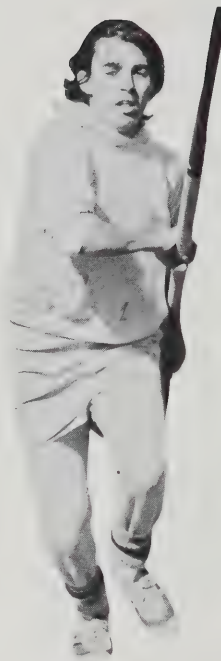
Track is a combination of many athletic events: Dashes, hurdles, pole vaulting, high jump, discus; shot put.

Billy Majors, a **major** point getter for the Panthers received his just reward when he broke a long standing school record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 53.15 seconds.

Inexperience and small squad size kept Page from being completely victorious. However all individuals participating showed increasing improvement in their vigorous and highly competitive efforts which were most evident in meets dominated by stronger teams.

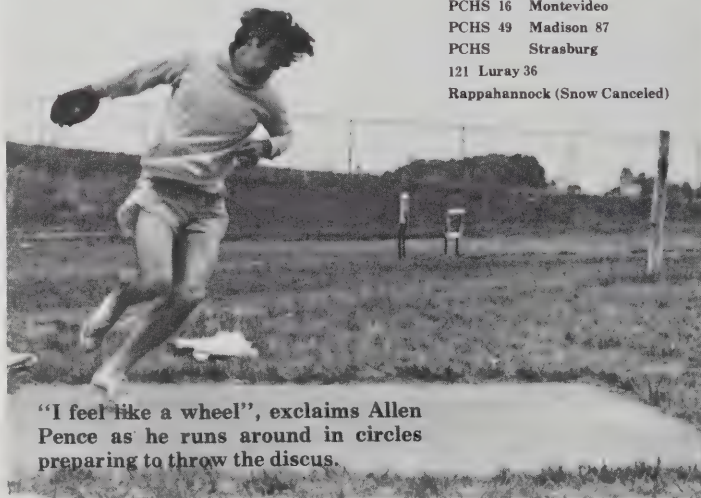


While doing warm-up exercises, Kevin Higgs, Ronnie Rinaca, Jeff Freeze and Randy Bryant exchange jokes as Ronnie stops to rest his leg and cast.



concentration on his face, Ricky Lucas prepares to pole-vault during practice.

Tiring, Jeff Freeze, jogs his final lap in the mile run.

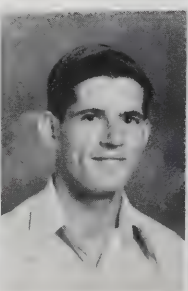


"I feel like a wheel", exclaims Allen Pence as he runs around in circles preparing to throw the discus.

## Track Record

PCHS 38 Luray 98  
PCHS 46½ Elkton 89½  
PCHS 16 Montevideo  
PCHS 49 Madison 87  
PCHS Strasburg  
121 Luray 36  
Rappahannock (Snow Canceled)

Patricia Cardin  
Sandy Cave  
Tammy Clem  
Jane Collins  
Ricky Collins  
Andy Comer

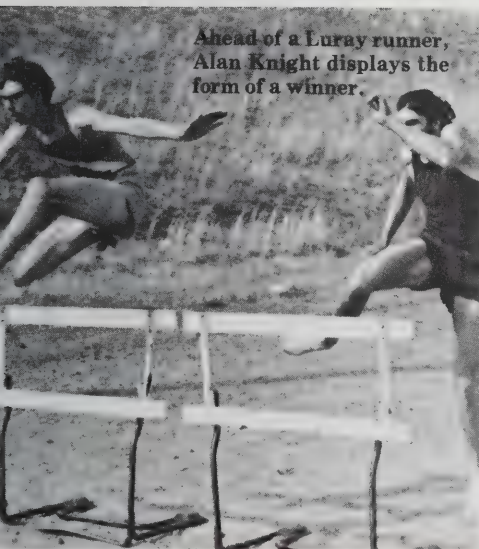




After leaping over the high jump, Billy Majors falls short for a quick breather.



Discussing the meet, Curtis Majors explain Page's possibilities with Dennis Jenkins.

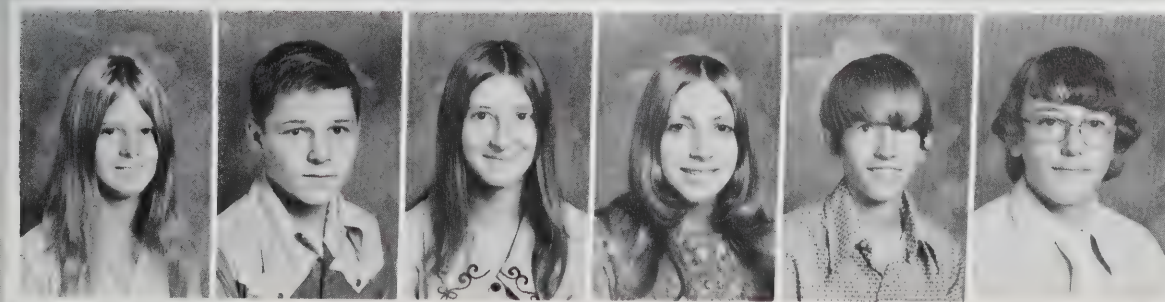


Ahead of a Luray runner, Alan Knight displays the form of a winner.



Members of the track team are Donald Lucas, Glen Cabbage, Gary Jenkins, Ricky Lucas, Curtis Majors, Alan Knight, (second row) Mark Van Hy-

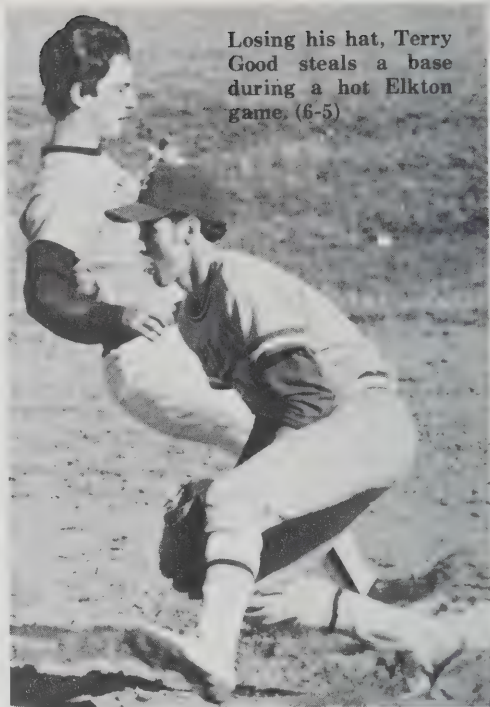
ning, Dave Haymaker, Randy Bryant, Allen Pence, Jimmy Bailey, Billy Majors, Jeff Freeze, and Jeff Mayes.



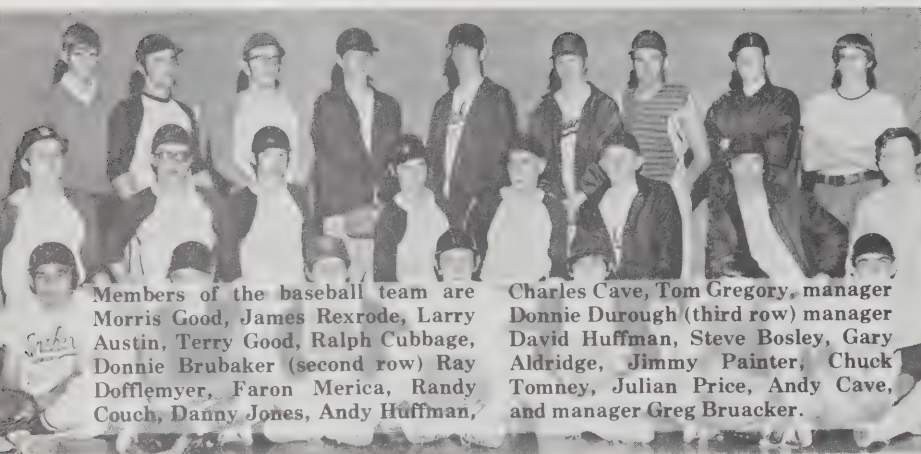
Brenda Comer  
Carlton Comer  
Cindy Comer  
Doris Comer  
Jeff Comer  
Keith Comer



Sliding into base, Donnie Brubaker realized he's safe as he sees the ball in the settling dust.

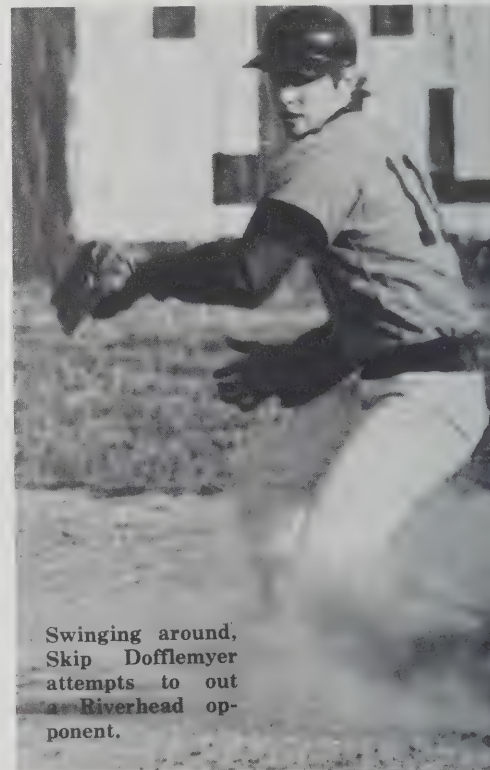


Losing his hat, Terry Good steals a base during a hot Elkton game. (6-5)



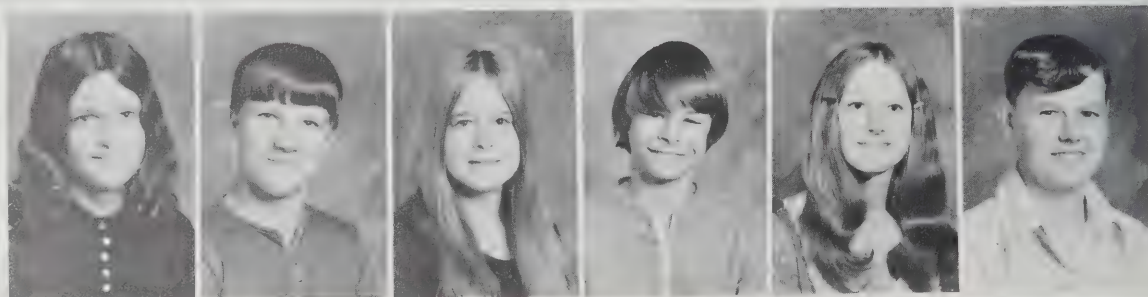
Members of the baseball team are Morris Good, James Rexrode, Larry Austin, Terry Good, Ralph Cubbage, Donnie Brubaker (second row) Ray Dofflemyer, Faron Merica, Randy Couch, Danny Jones, Andy Huffman,

Charles Cave, Tom Gregory, manager Donnie Durough (third row) manager David Huffman, Steve Bosley, Gary Aldridge, Jimmy Painter, Chuck Tomney, Julian Price, Andy Cave, and manager Greg Bruacker.



Swinging around, Skip Dofflemyer attempts to out a Riverhead opponent.

Linda Comer  
Mickey Comer  
Teresa Comer  
Tony Comer  
Vickie Comer  
David Courtney

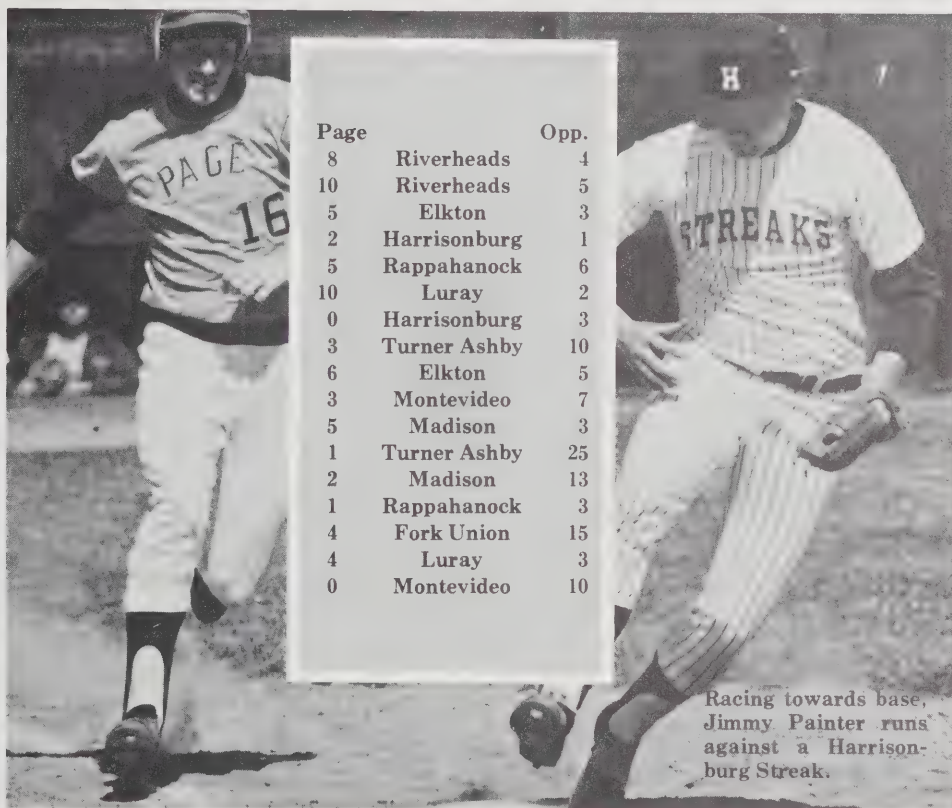


# Basemen place 3rd in District

Disappointing sums up the Panther baseball season. They had the makings of a fine club with six returning senior lettermen. Unfortunate for the squad, Gary Aldridge and Earl Price missed part of the season due to accidents. The pitching staff and hitting were the weakest in years. The team finished with a 5-5 record placing third in the Skyline District.

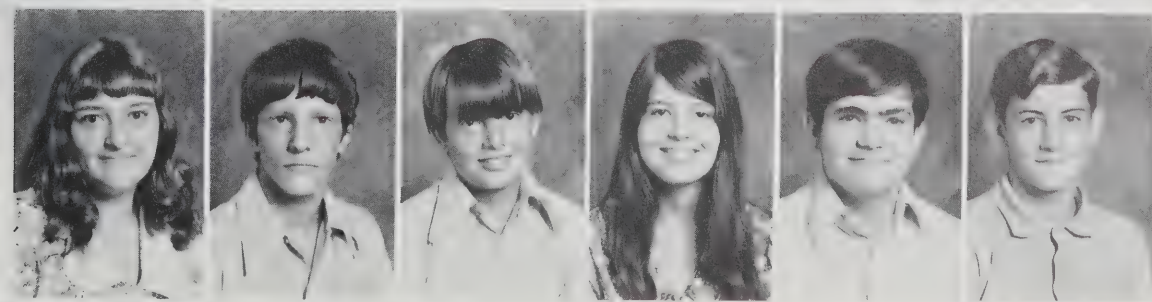


Body Positioned, Julian Price outstretches his glove to make a first base play.



Page		Opp.
8	Riverheads	4
10	Riverheads	5
5	Elkton	3
2	Harrisonburg	1
5	Rappahanock	6
10	Luray	2
0	Harrisonburg	3
3	Turner Ashby	10
6	Elkton	5
3	Montevideo	7
5	Madison	3
1	Turner Ashby	25
2	Madison	13
1	Rappahanock	3
4	Fork Union	15
4	Luray	3
0	Montevideo	10

Racing towards base, Jimmy Painter runs against a Harrisonburg Streak.



Patti Courtney  
Kenny Croft  
Andy Cabbage  
Debbie Cabbage  
Dennis Cabbage  
Gary Cabbage

# Spring sports end school year



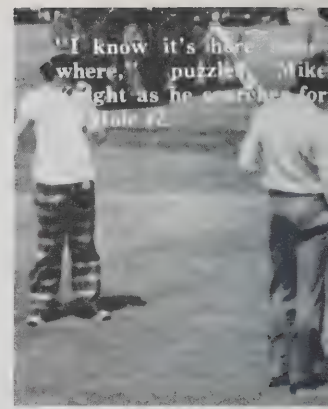
Biting her lip, Terry Getz anticipates a "Sunday hop..."

What are the least supported sports? How many spectators support girls' softball or golf? Not very many.

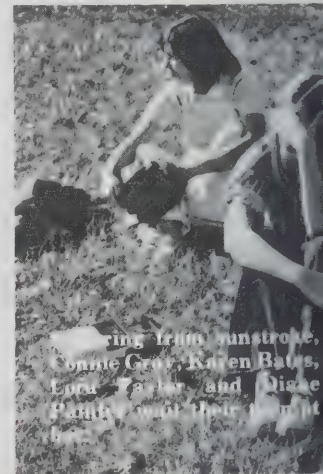
Attendance at the first girls' softball meeting was promising with forty girls. Some were surprised to find the sport lacking in equipment and without a proper playing field. Others dropped out when game after game was rained out. The coach became discouraged when the remainder began to miss practice more and more frequently. The season ended with a cancellation of remaining games.

Golf was an individual sport, with mostly guys participating with the exception of one girl, Kathy Campbell, who stuck the blisters and the harassing out. At a meet, four players paired off with the opponent's top four. After 18 holes, scores were added together to get a team score. Page golfmen finished the season placing 4th in the District.

Members of the Golf team are: Keith Kyger, Mike Knight, Wayne Showalter, Tony Showalter and Robbie Southers. (second row) Larry Sullivan, Bruce Foltz, Dennis Meadows, Coach Corley, John Whiteside, Mark Vick, Greg Foltz and Steve Showalter.



Outfielder, Wanda Graney looks for a play at home.



ring from sunstroke. Connie Gray, Karen Bates, Erica Taylor and Denise Smith want their team to...

Kathy Cabbage  
Lois Cabbage  
Ralph Cabbage  
Susie Cabbage  
Terry Cabbage  
Wanda Cabbage



Concentrating on a long putt, Keith Kyger steadies his aim on the Shenvalee golf course.

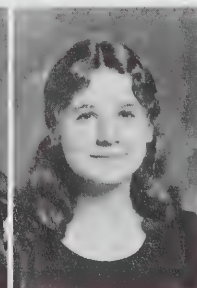
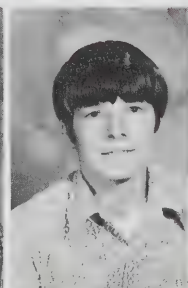
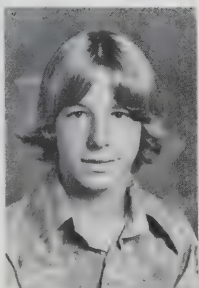


Relaxing after a hard practice, Mark Vick waits for his teammates.



Members of the softball team are: Gayleen Birmingham, Julie Petefish, Martha Cabbage, Carla Jenkins, Beth Good and Tammy Clem. (second row) Debbie Cabbage, Karen Beaghn, Tina Comer,

Debbie Gray, Barbara Price, Debbie Ringle, Natalie Shular, Carolyn Hillhards, Coach Petefish, Cindy Woodward, Debbie McBride, Jane Sampson and Terry Alger, manager.



Robert Delk  
Tommy Dinges  
Bobby Dovel  
Forest Eppard  
Julie Eppard  
Doris Foltz



# Austin captures Sportsmanship

Sports play an important part in high school. Getting on a playing field helps relieve tension brought on by academic pressure. Sports even gives some students reason to stay in school.

Athletes deserve recognition. They put their all in hard practices, spend hours going over plays and defense patterns and give their best in the games. Their reward comes in victory, it's lost in defeat.

Their final recognition came in spring. Coaches awarded letters, trophies, and jerseys to deserving athletes. In most sports a most valuable and most improved player was named. Softball and cheerleading had a trophy for the outstanding participants.

Speaker for the night was Jim West, head baseball coach from the University of Virginia, who spoke on the importance of self-discipline in sports.

The evening's most coveted award, the Sportsmanship Trophy, was awarded to Larry "Nub" Austin, who was chosen for his leadership ability, scholarship, attitude, and sportsmanship.

Turning in the air, Larry "Nub" Austin, recipient of the Basketball Hall of Fame award, stretches for two points.

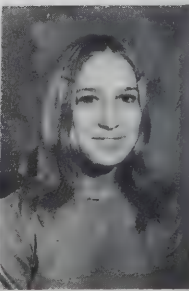
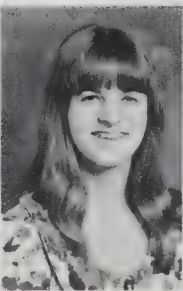
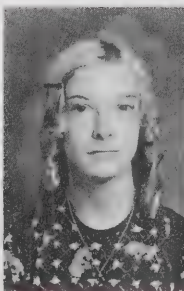


Jumping over a low hurdle, Alan Knight shows the determination which won him the most improved award in track.



Recipient of the most improved award in football, Robert Burns struggles from the grasp of two Stuart Draftsmen.

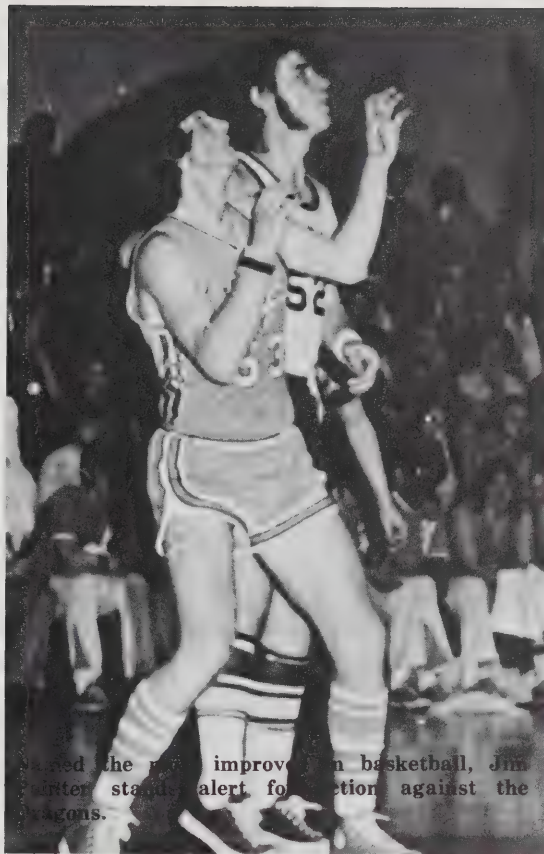
Patty Foltz  
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Susie Foster  
Karen Freeze  
Claudia Furlow  
Bonnie Gochenour



# Award



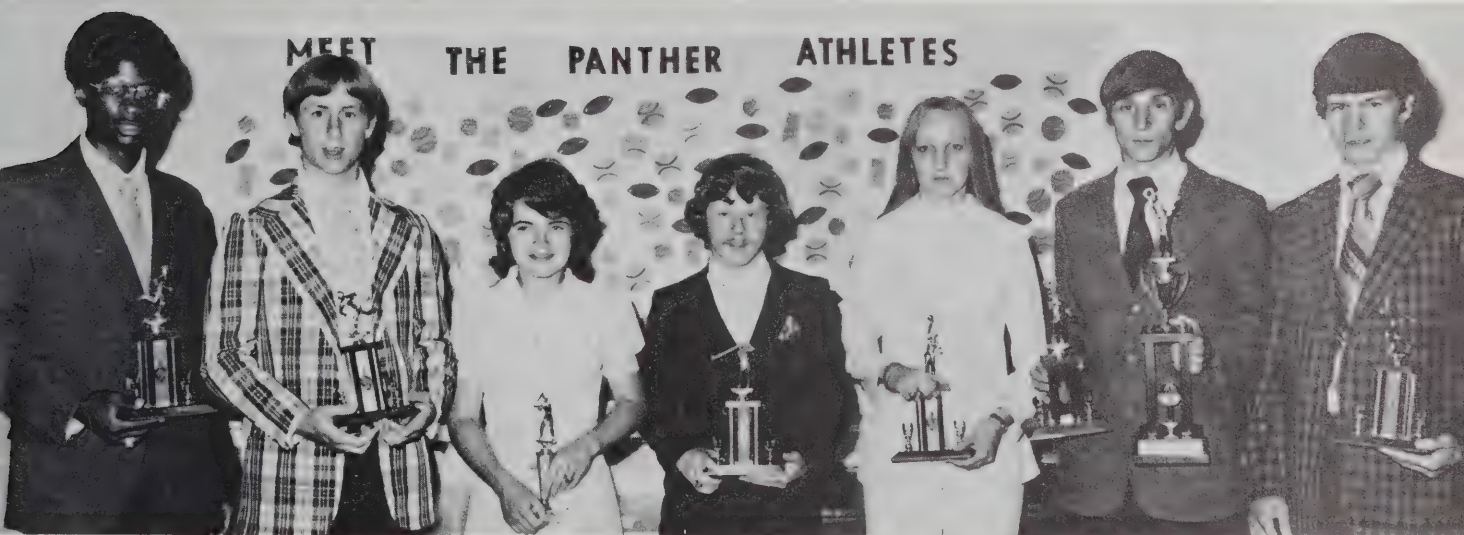
Radiant Pam Turner smiles after receiving the cheerleading award.



Guided the improvement in basketball, Jim Austin stands alert for action against the dragons.

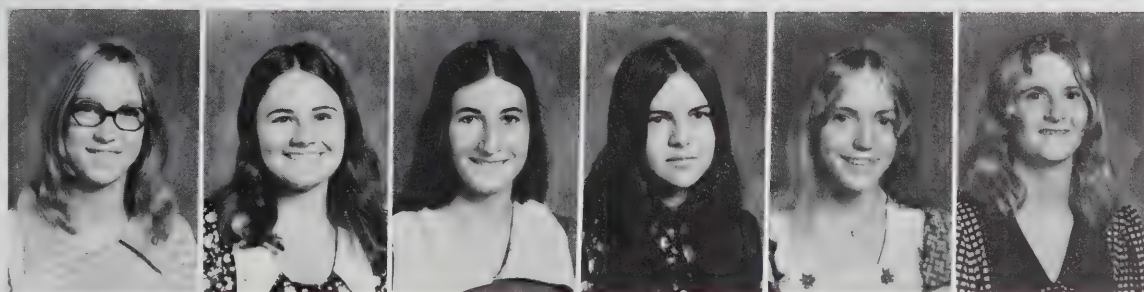


Most improved baseball player, Gregory slides into first.



Receiving the Most Valuable Player awards are Billy Majors (track), Larry "Skip" Dofflemeyer (baseball), Deb Gray (soft-

ball), Robbie Southers (golf), Dixie Weakley (girls' basketball), Larry "Nub" Austin (basketball), and Julian Price (football).



Connie Gochenour  
Beth Good  
Jane Good  
Joan Good  
Jo Ann Good  
Kitty Good

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ime and again the all-too-easily admitted phrase, "poor student participation" has been considered the ultimate cause

of many major problems faced by the school.

From football, Chess Club, cheerleading to annual staff, students can be found who are readily involved, but do they really possess the pride and stamina for real school spirit?

Many were simply involved so others could see their name everywhere, but not until the going got rough and the hours long and strenuous could pure spirit and sincere involvement be found.

To find loyalty, total involvement, and honest-to-goodness 'school spirit' together is a rarity . . . but then, so are gold, diamonds, and rubies . . .

# Life, Love, and Laughter



Between classes, Glen Cullings and Tom Varner find some time to "boy talk".



Sophomore Intramural winners make over their newly acquired trophy.



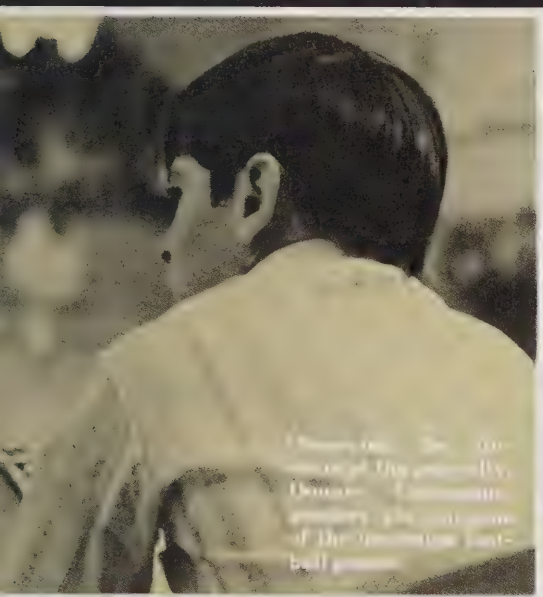
Mark Good  
Richard Good  
Roxie Good  
Patricia Gray  
Trenton Gray  
Ravonne Green



During French Club initiation, Sabine Jones, seems to enjoy the refreshments.



At the Drama Club, talent show Karen Bates does a comedy routine.



Following the game, the cheerleaders, the members of the basketball team, and the members of the basketball team, are seen in the background.



Dismissing her "Panther enthusiasm" Viki Housden joins in the clapping cheer.



Joe Griffith  
Teresa Griffith  
Debbie Grimsley  
Evelyn Grimsley  
Allen Hammer  
Teresa Haney

# Homecoming mixes past and present

With a game to stir the long-dormant cheers of alumni and a dance to calm and soothe the wounds of defeat, **Homecoming** provided an opportunity for the past and present to mingle.

**Homecoming** season began with the unwavering determination of the cheerleaders to stir up a little spirit, yet even when two whole days were devoted to this endeavor the response was still frustrating. It also began months before any game with the long-term planning of the Monogram Club. Then those weeks of preparation climaxed as **Homecoming** finally arrived. Even though the game was disappointing it was the dance that gave the dwindling spirit a real boost and the refreshment committee a real scare as the larger-than-expected crowd soon exhausted cake and punch supplies.

With the exciting sounds of "Passage", the familiar smiling faces of alumni, and the guarantee of having a "good" **Homecoming** queen (as Tina Good, Brenda Good, and Grovenia Good were candidates). **Homecoming** was truly an unmatched success. It also proved the happiest of times for persons like Tena Good, the 1974 **Homecoming** Queen.



Flowers, smiles, and a glittering crown all add up to Homecoming happiness for Queen Tena Good.

Adding to the festivities, Tena Good receives the traditional kiss from football captains, Julian Price and Ronnie May.

Posing for the photographer, the 1973 Homecoming court includes Cathy Yager, Teresa Haney, Sue Campbell, Grovenia Good, Tena Good, Brenda Good, and Dawn Harlow.



David Haymaker  
Lawrence Heiston  
Keith Higgs  
Carolyn Hillard  
Junior Hilliard  
Bobby Hilliards





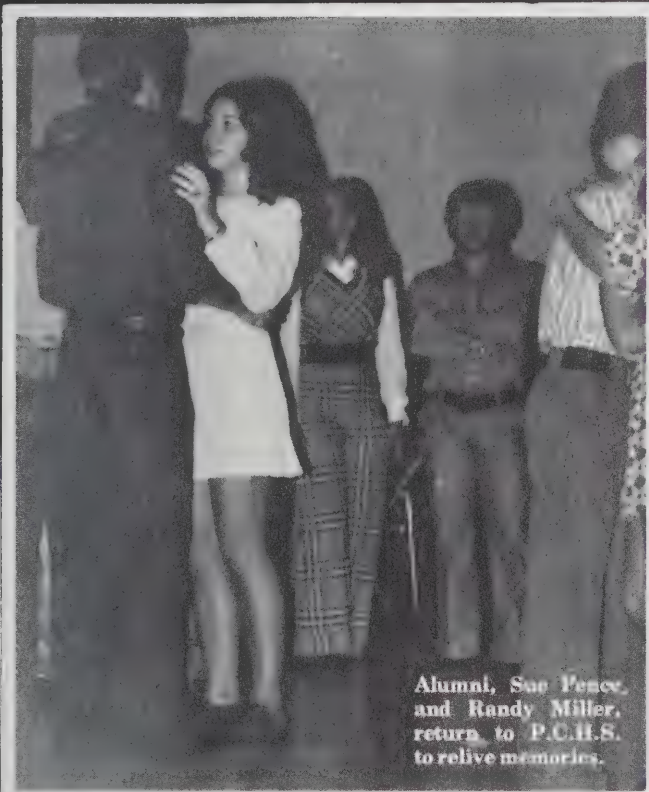
Gathering around the punch bowl, J. R. Kerns and other thirsty dancers replenish themselves.



Sitting out a dance, Steve Showalter and Cindy O'Dell enjoy music, togetherness, and a flower from Carol's Flower Box.

## Carol's Flower Box

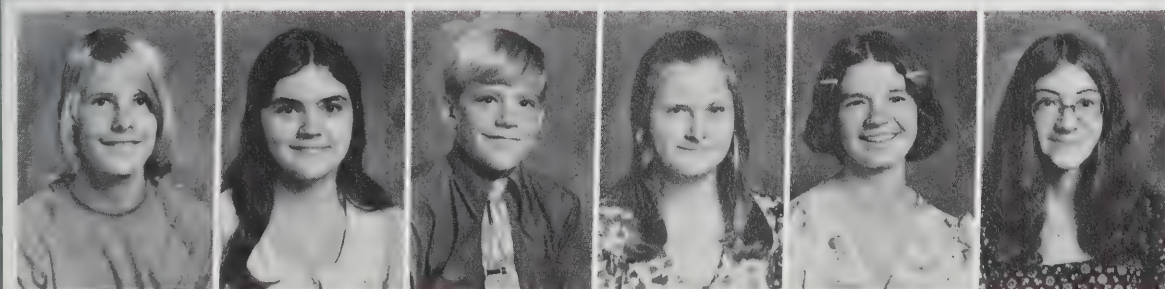
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Alumni, Sue Pence, and Randy Miller, return to P.C.H.S. to relive memories.



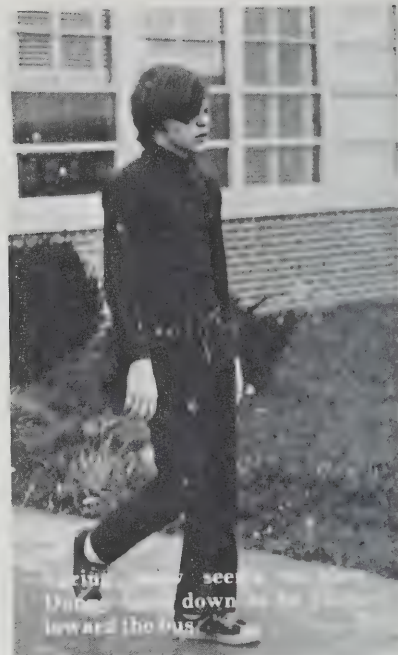
Making use of their creative ability, Sharon Hilliard, Bonnie Jenkins, and Mona Jenkins present a senior poster.



Keith Hockman  
Gail Housden  
Chucky Jenkins  
Darlene Jenkins  
Cathy Jenkins  
Marsha Jenkins



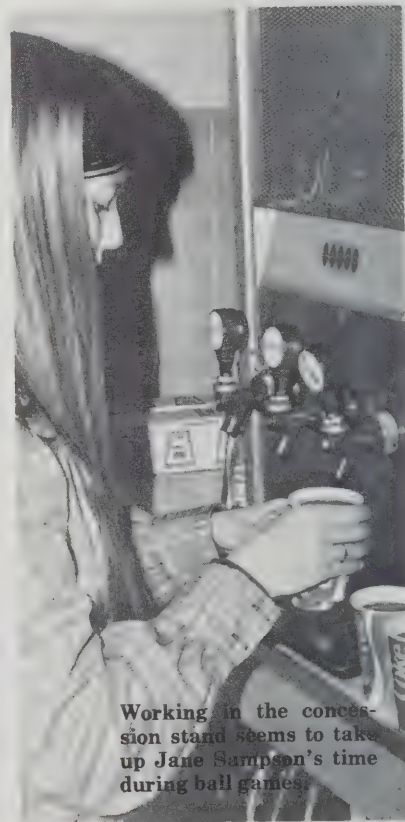
Looking for the answer, Darlene Jenkins struggles over her math homework.



Don't see down toward the bus.

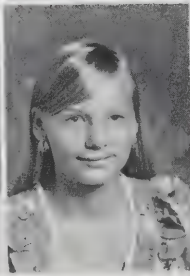
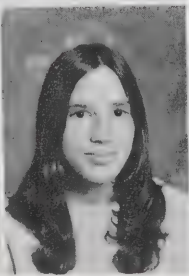


Supporting their class, Donna Cave and Lois Jannoy cheer at a pep rally.



Working in the concession stand seems to take up Jane Sampson's time during ball games.

Joni Jones  
Sabine Jones  
Terri Jones  
Bonnie Kitts  
Carolyn Knight  
Sue Knight



# Underclassmen mold to new lifestyle

New experiences began the moment the frightened pre-freshman class stepped into the building. Adjusting to a new environment, the eighth grade class seemed skeptical of everyone and everything. To add to the new experiences, the eighth and ninth grade classes took SCAT/STEP tests in early fall, while Sophomores experienced long awaited Drivers Education classes.

Electing officers seemed to be an exciting point of the year for those involved. Even though those elected served little purpose, they were still members of the elite.

Daydreaming, sports activities, and club venture kept the routine from getting too monotonous. Many sought refuge in music. The band and two choirs added music to the often silent halls. Although many could not participate due to required subjects, they enjoyed what they heard.

Although not all students became involved, each molded himself to the lifestyle of those around him.



Eighth graders elected Natalie Shuler; Vice-President, Teresa Graff; Treasurer, Tammy Stanley; Secretary, Sue Campbell; Reporter, and Cindy Good: President.



Freshmen elected, Marsha Jenkins; Reporter, Teresa Haney; Treasurer, Beth Good; President, Teresa Comer; Vice-President, and Cindy Ryan; Secretary.



Sophomores elected Gary Cook; Treasurer, Linda Stanley; Secretary, Ricky Lucas; Vice-President, and Larry Seekford; President.



Struggling for the correct answer, Donnie Jenkins endures the SCAT/STEP Test.



Gary Koontz  
Dennis Kyser  
Mike Lam  
Sandra Lam  
Kenneth Lowry  
Sharon Lucas

# Seniors and juniors revive a tradition



Juniors elected, Jenny Comer, Vice-President; Amy Comer, Secretary; Allen Pence, Treasurer; Jay Banaca, Reporter; and Greg Foltz, President.



Looking over the variety of class rings Carolyn and Patsy Cabbage choose their rings.

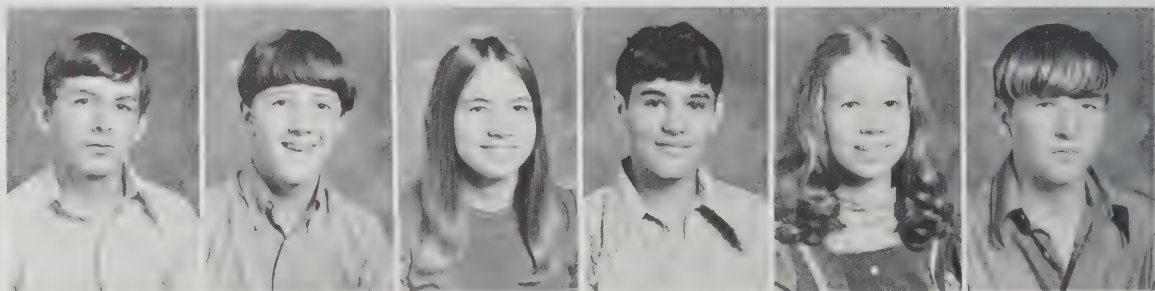


Performing in the talent show, Billy Bricker plays "My Sweet Lord".



Trying his hand at being a magician, Roger Wright tries to unhack the trick rings.

Terry Lucas  
Samuel Lyles  
Rebecca Manuel  
David May  
Loretta May  
Gary Meadows





Representing Page County at Girls' and Boys' State were Greg Foltz, Jay Rinaca, Dawn Harlow, and Debbie Cabbage.

By becoming a junior or a senior, a student encounters one of the busiest years of his or her life. Selling mums to guarantee the seniors a successful and memorable prom was just one of the many undertakings of the junior class. Others included ordering rings and selling candy.

Traditional activities of the seniors became a thing of the past with the introduction of the energy crisis, but energy seemed abundant when college board time rolled around. Juniors and Seniors alike faced the awesome exam while trying to decide on the college of their future.

Finally after what seemed to be many a long and tiresome year, the awaited "Senior Week" arrived. A journey to the cool caves of Luray Caverns then on to Washington, D.C. made up the major portion of the week. Yet, the best was yet to come as the juniors presented the seniors with an "Old Fashion Love Song." Mixed emotions crowded the Candle lighting ceremony as the traditional 'Senior Key' was handed over to the junior class. With this seniors completed their final year of school and a major portion of their lives.

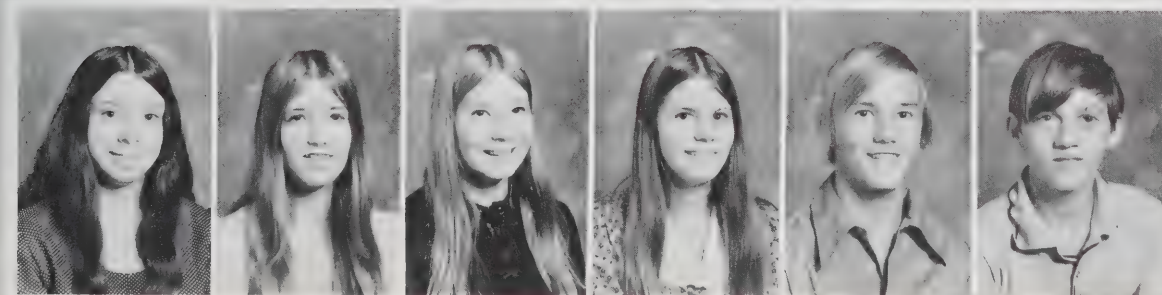
Reflecting back on senior experiences, Steve Keyser highlighted his year with a Switzerland trip.



Allison Long waits for the book that she gets her senior membership book.



Seniors elected: Jennifer Good, Treasurer; Donna Griffith, Reporter; Julian Price, Vice-President; Bob Gray, President; and Tom Turner, Secretary.



Kathy Melton  
Joyce Merica  
Cindy D. McCoy  
Cindy L. McCoy  
Jeff McCoy  
Mike McCoy

## S.C.A. purchases thirst quencher

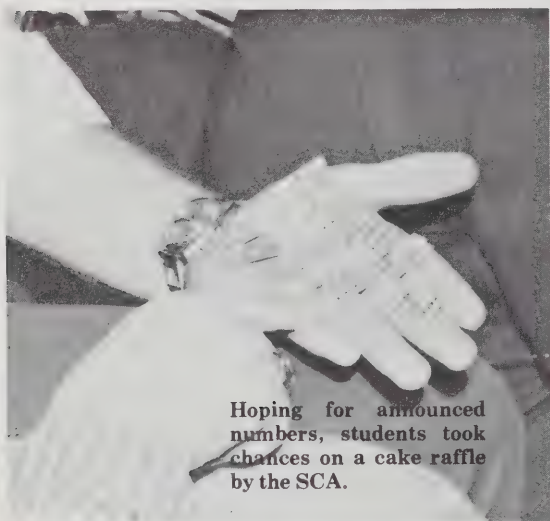


Listening attentively to a candidate's speech, fellow nominees wonder what the outcome will be.



Gossiping the latest, Marcy Lam, Cathy Campbell, Lisa Whittaker, and Jackie Seal make decorations for the SCA Harvest Dance.

Classroom representatives, committee chairmen, club presidents, and SCA officers made up the SCA, which worked together to unify the student body. After sponsoring a successful Harvest Dance, the SCA planned a variety of Christmas competitions (door decoration and play contests) which were snow cancelled. At Easter, the SCA brought music to the halls from Shenandoah Conservatory of Music. During the year collection days were held for the local Rescue Squads and Cancer Society. Spring brought three members attending SCA Convention, visitation of the seventh graders, the Junior-Senior Candlelighting Ceremony, and the purchasing of a badly needed water fountain.



Hoping for announced numbers, students took chances on a cake raffle by the SCA.



With the Christmas spirit eighth grader, Sandy Hilliards decorates her home-room door for a competition which was cancelled.

Steve McCoy  
Becky McDaniel  
Doug McDaniel  
Cindy O'Dell  
Mike Painter  
Roy Painter





Putting final touches on the centerpiece Kim Dinges stuffs the scare crow for the Harvest Dance.

At a banquet held in Mr. Pierce's honor, Jimmy Frazier and Liz Jenkins peresented him with a watch from the student body.



Lineup of the Fall Day winners from each homeroom gave the judges the opportunity to look the competitors over during the SCA sponsored assembly.

Members of the S.C.A. were Cathy Alger, Cindy Baugher, Jeannie Beaghan, Karen Beaghan, Susie Bowman, Tammy Buck, Amy Comer, Belinda Comer, Jeff Comer, Teresa Comer, Rhonda Couch, (sec.), Robin Couch, Debbie Cubbage, Johnny Deavers, Kim Dinges, Wayne Dinges, Skip Dofflemeyer, Diane Donovan, Doris Foltz, Bobby Fox, Jimmy Frazier, (pres.), Claudia Furlow, Richard Furr, Terri Getz, Beth Good, (treas.), Cindy Good, Donna Good, Ravonne Green, Donna Griffith, Ann Grubbs, Dawn Harlow, (rep.), Lucinda Hodnett, Gayle Housden, Lora Housden, Cathy Jenkins, Liz Jenkins, (Vice Pres.), Mona Jenkins, Susan Karnes, J. R. Kearns, Darlene Knight, Marcy Lam, Sandra Lam, Jennifer Lawson, Melodie Mohler, Debbie Morris, Debbie Petefish, Terry Pettit, Patsy Price, Candy Ryan, Debbie Sampson, Jackie Seal, June Shifflett, Wayne Showalter, Natalie Shuler, Carla Smith, Dixie Weakley, John Whiteside, Richard Wilson.

Members of the Inter-Club Council were Debbie Bodkin, Danny Comer, Debbie Cubbage, Janice Dovel, Bruce Embry, Greg Foltz, Jimmy Frazier, Beth Good, Debbie Gray, Liz Jenkins, Marsha Jenkins, Janey McDaniel, Vickie Morris, Julian Price, Jay Rinaca, Nancy Reed, Larry Seekford, June Shifflett, Wayne Showalter, Tammy Stanley, Larry Taylor, Mark Vick.

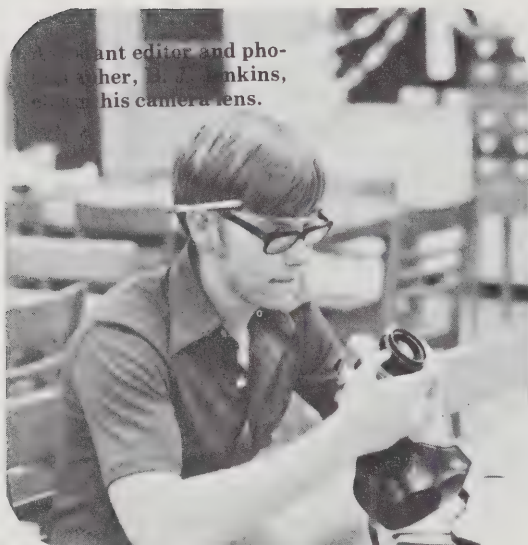


Sherrie Pence  
Wayne Petefish  
Charles Pierce  
Brenda Plaughter  
Bart Price  
Denny Price

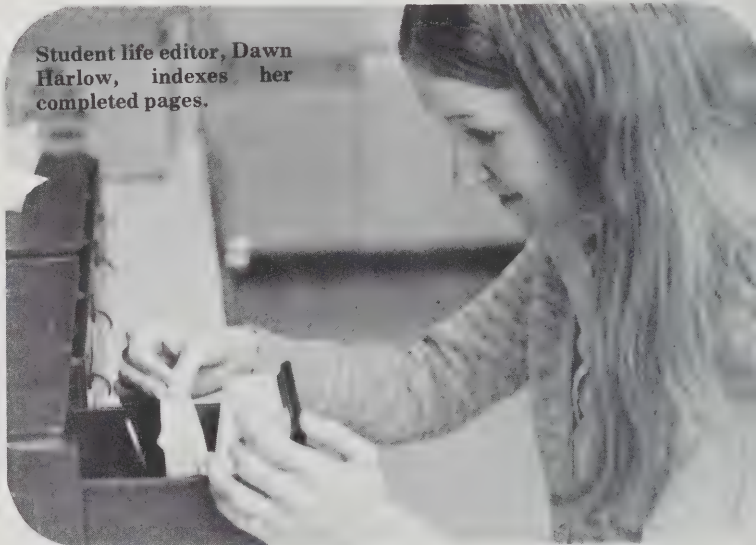
## '73 Page top rated twice

Volume thirteen. No wonder it had problems! The yearbook staff struggled and survived through the year.

Coping with problems of lost pictures, put-off write-ups, misplaced captions and too little equipment. A great loss of members also slowed down the completion process. The first few meetings drew approximately twenty-five supposedly interested students, but by the close of the year there were less than ten active members.



Assistant editor and photographer, B.J. Jenkins, looks through his camera lens.



Student life editor, Dawn Harlow, indexes her completed pages.

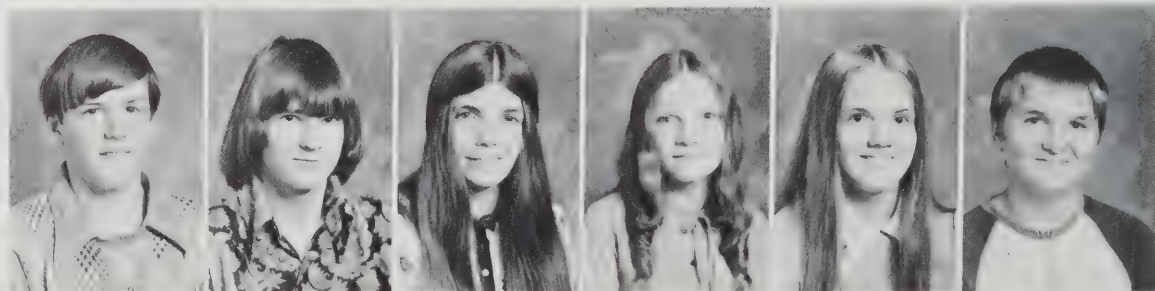


Sports editor, Liz Jenkins, works on a final write-up.



Ad designer Sharon Hilliard, takes measurements on the scale-o-graph.

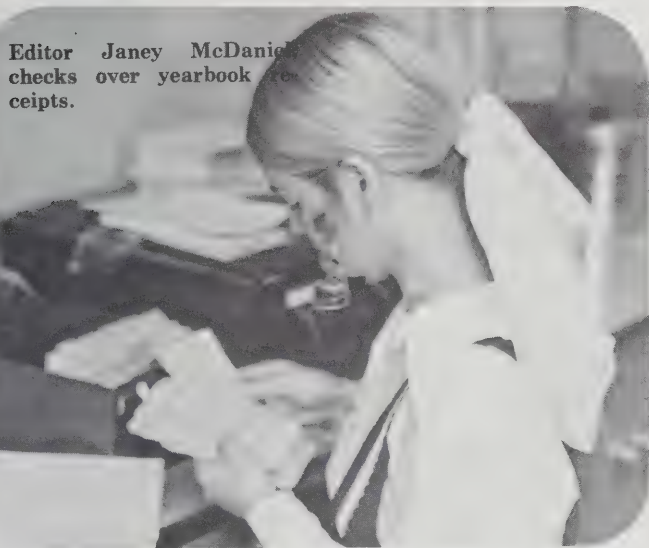
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Janie Purdham  
Dale Reed



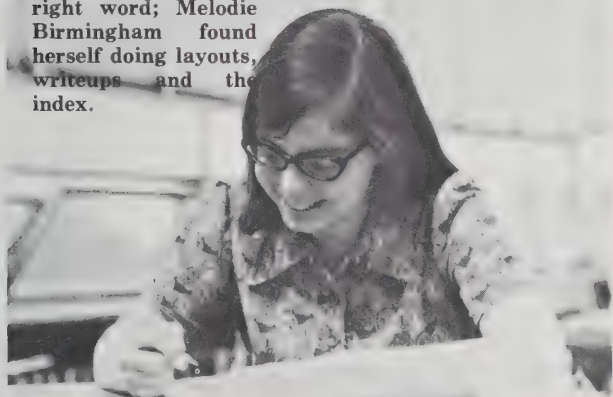
Through all the conflicts and struggles, the staff tried to uphold the standards of the previous yearbook which captured a trophy from Virginia High School League and "All Southern" award from SIPCA.

Yearbook helpers included: Ann Collier, Debbie Cubbage, Kim Dinges, Beth Good, Brenda Good, Darlene Jenkins, Kathy Jenkins, Mona Jenkins, Judy Meadows, David Miller, Norma Morris, David Pence, Jeff Vaughn, Mark Vick, Johnny Woodward, Susan Karnes.

Editor Janey McDaniel checks over yearbook receipts.



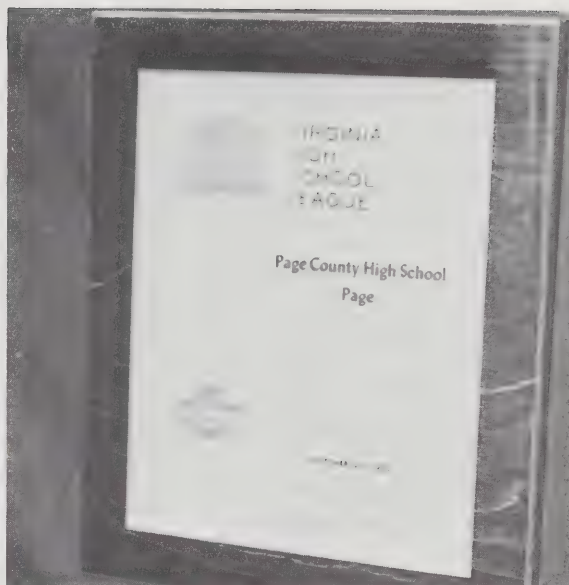
Trying to find the right word; Melodie Birmingham found herself doing layouts, writeups and the index.



Academic editor, Sharon Morris, works on a divider page design.



Yearbook ad salesmen included: Wanda Alger, Ann Collier, Janice Dovel, Darlene Freeze, Richard Furr, Brenda Good, Debbie Good, Gail Good, Sharon Hilliard, B. J. Jenkins, Mona Jenkins, Janey McDaniel, Lora Taylor, Lois Turner, Mark Vick, Johnny Woodward, Cathy Yager, Sharon Yager.



James Rexrode  
Tammy Richards  
Karen Rinaca  
Steve Robbins  
William Royer  
Julie Rudolph

# Three new clubs formed

Clubs arouse different interests among different students. The scope was widened with the presence of three new clubs.

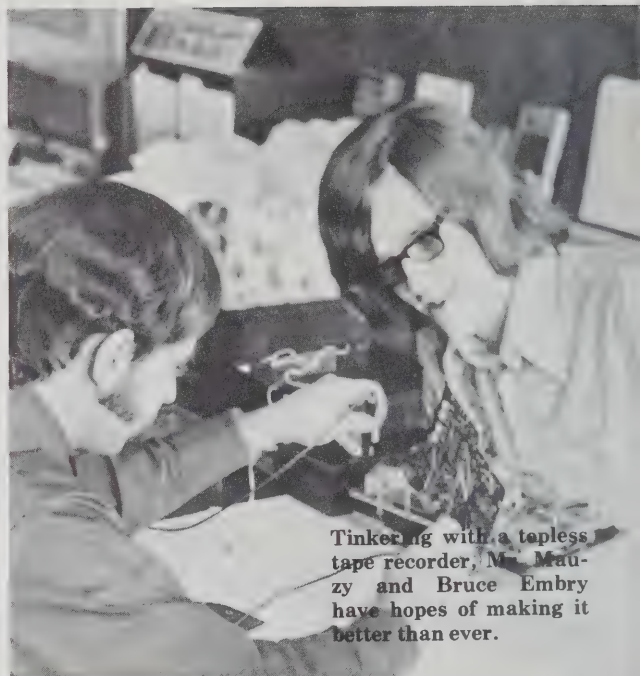
Indulging in theatrical experiences is only a part of being in the Drama Club. To test the acting ability of those who wanted to join the club, auditions were held. The main activity of the Drama Club was the Talent Show in which any interested party could participate. Local talent made its debut; the audience matched hunches with the judges as Jennifer Lawson was named winner with second place going to Tobias.

Pawn, rook, bishop. Chess! Everyone thinks of chess as being an extremely intellectual game. Many guys found that it was not by joining the Chess Club. Inactive, except for games played during meeting time, the club involved much strategy and skill.

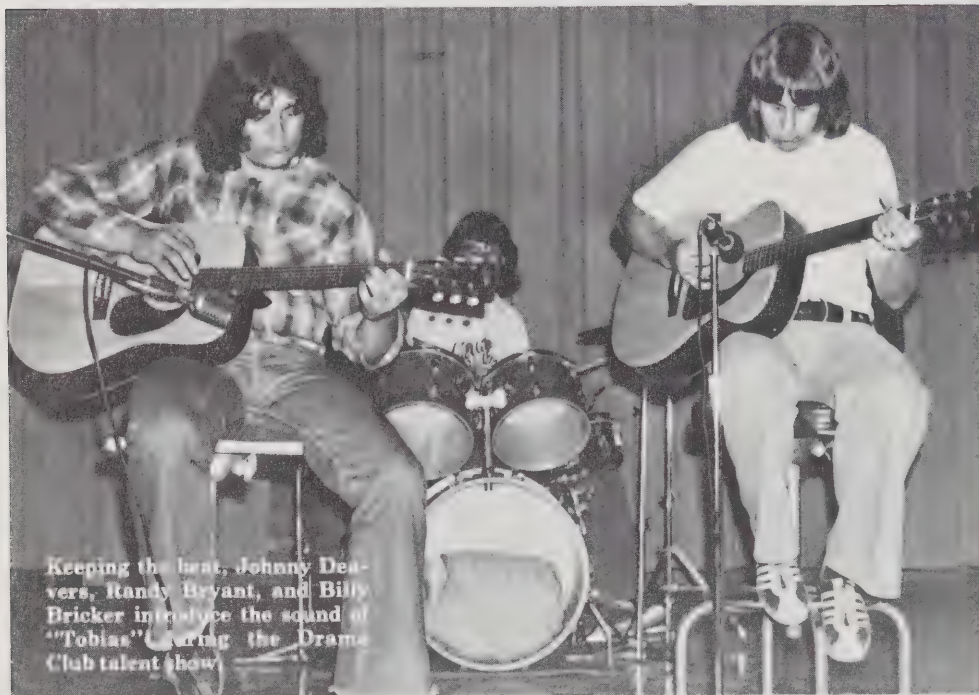
Being able to solder a circuit or put together a tape recorder isn't easy. Many students found this out when they joined the Electronics Club. Involved in such things as stereos, radios and tape decks students gained a better understanding of electrical units.

The Chess Club consisted of Mark Vick (president), Jeff Mayes, B. J. Jenkins (secretary-treasurer), Roger Stepp, Bruce Embry, Larry Sullivan, William Royer, Tony Walters, Danny Jones, Mike Knight, and Scott Shuler.

The Electronics Club members were: Bruce Embry (president), Mark Vick, David Haymaker, Johnny Deavers, David Miller, Jeff Vaughan, and Billy Bricker.



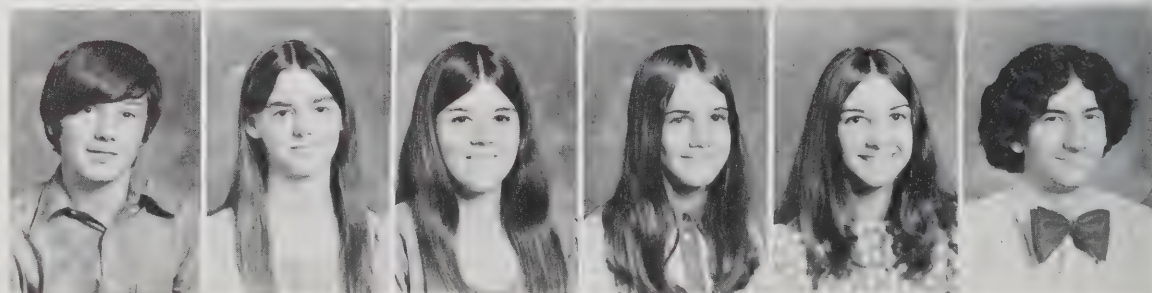
Tinkering with a topless tape recorder, Mr. Mauzy and Bruce Embry have hopes of making it better than ever.

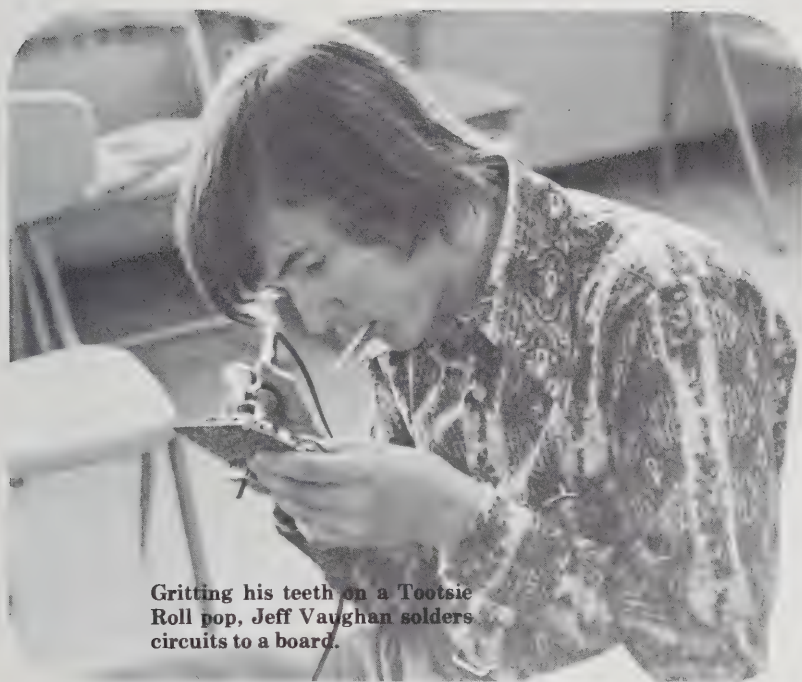


Keeping the beat, Johnny Deavers, Randy Bryant, and Billy Bricker introduce the sound of "Tobias" during the Drama Club talent show.



Frankie Sampson  
Sandy Samuels  
Sherri Secrist  
Brenda Sellers  
Candy Ryan  
Roger Scott





Gritting his teeth on a Tootsie Roll pop, Jeff Vaughan solders circuits to a board.

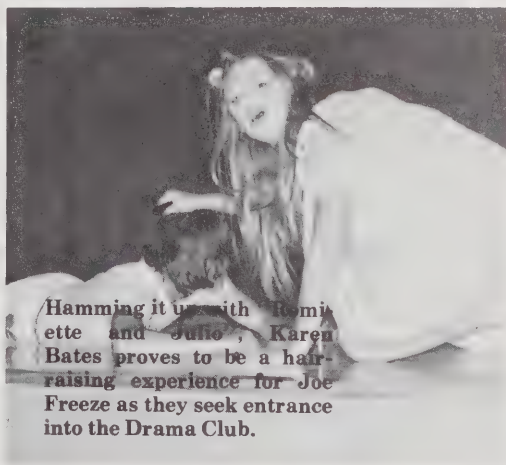
The Drama Club includes Donna Good (treasurer), Renee Jenkins, Kim Dinges, Jimmy Frazier, Lucinda Hodnett, Tony Walters, B. J. Jenkins (vice-president), Debbie Dallas, Karen Bates, Jennifer Lawson, Lora Housden, Patsy Price, Jeannie Beaghan, Debbie Petefish, Dianna Donovan (secretary), Larry Taylor (president), and Joe Freeze.



Grabbing his audience, disc jockey Jeff Myers gets in the groove with the popularization of Wolf Man Jack.



Smiling with pride, finalists of the Bland Contest (Instrumental talent winners, Terry Pettit and Wayne Showalter and Vocal winners, Larry Taylor and Jennifer Lawson) accept awards from director, Miss Myers and contest sponsor Mr. William Robb.

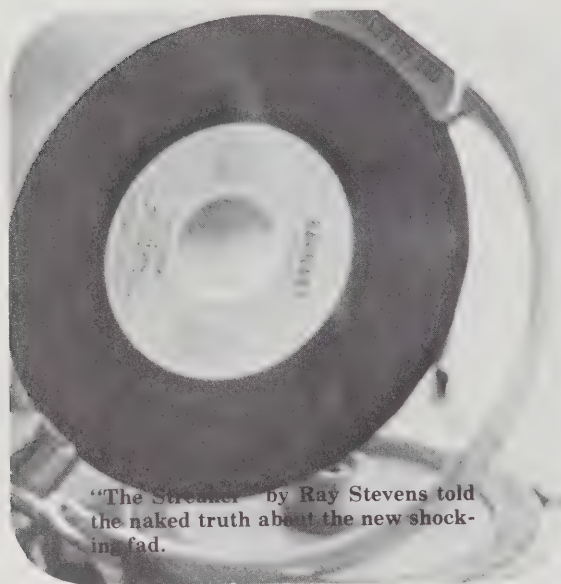


Hamming it up with Romiette and Julio, Karen Bates proves to be a hair-raising experience for Joe Freeze as they seek entrance into the Drama Club.



Greg Shomo  
Linda Short  
Tony Showalter  
Scott Shuler  
Kathy Smith  
Charles Stallings

# Panthers take time for enjoyment



"The Streaker" by Ray Stevens told the naked truth about the new shocking fad.

Never before in the history of America have people had such a wide range of pastimes and pleasures. Every conceivable form of entertainment surrounds us every day, and believe it or not, play a major role in shaping our lives and future.

In a recent poll, television and movie viewing ranked as the number one pastime. Of the latter, **Walking Tall** scored highest in this class while **American Grafitti** and the T.V. movie, **Love Story** scored consecutively.

Music has always been delightful and in three major categories, major form of entertainment. Rock music rated most widely accepted while Country Music gained an equal status. In the field of albums, **I Believe In Music** rated tops followed by **Bread** and **Grand Funk**. Top vocal artists were Jim Croche and Helen Reddy as John Denver and Charlie Rich received second. Favorite tunes included, **I Believe In Music**, **Hooked on a Feeling**, and **Sunshine On My Shoulder**.

For the more athletically minded people, basketball was the number one sport trailed closely by swimming, then baseball.

Few could list school as a favorite hobby, but many did have a pre-

ferred class. As expected, Physical Education was the top ranker while English and Art seemed alternate favorites.

After school, the 'now generation' naturally required a favorite hangout and where else but the local youth center, "His and Hers". Others included Home and the local Tastee Freeze.

Another popular enjoyment was reading. The local favorites included "Love Story" and "The Exorcist".

All of these hobbies and exciting entertainments required a good-sized amount of energy. Panthers didn't drain precious fuel supplies however, as their refueling came from the popular misunderstood soft drink, "Dr. Pepper" while pizza ranked as favorite food. The traditional potato chip was voted the tastiest between-meal snack.

Looking back over these survey results, it's not difficult to see why the present day youth have been referred to as "the fastest living, most restless generation in history." It is also obvious that an energy shortage would be the last thing to stop the Panthers of Page County High School from obtaining the excitement they crave.



The Book, *The Exorcist* and the album, *Best of Bread*, were polled as being student's favorites.



Peggy Taylor  
Vickie Thomas  
Chuck Tomney  
Greg Turner  
Ikey Turner  
Jeff Turner



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Adding to his tape collection, Garland Turner looks over his new addition.

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Showing off her fuzzy friend, Elaine Good tells Sheila Dinges that a mouse can be a girl's best friend.



Kathy Turner  
Ruth Turner  
Tony Turner  
Tony Varner  
Lynell Vorrath  
Phyllis Wyant

# Small moments make a memory



With Ratday in full swing, Barbara Price endures Panther initiation.

In the crowded bustle of the halls the only thing that seems to matter is getting to your next class and getting in the few moments shared between friends. Exchanged jokes, scattered smiles and shared troubles add importance to every school day.

Words spoken at the games, cheers heard, desperation and excitement are all shared by the crowd. Even though each person is different they all unite in a common cause at assorted school functions.

Spare moments to chat with fellow teachers and students are enjoyed just as much by the faculty as by the students.

Glances of encouragements among coaches and players are eventually forgotten but are helpful in producing the outcome of the game.

Lockers provide a basic setting for student life. Although drawn on, slammed and jammed they are an essential part of a students day. Crammed with love notes, bumper stickers, booster badges and a variety of books we conclude that lockers are a necessity to student organization.

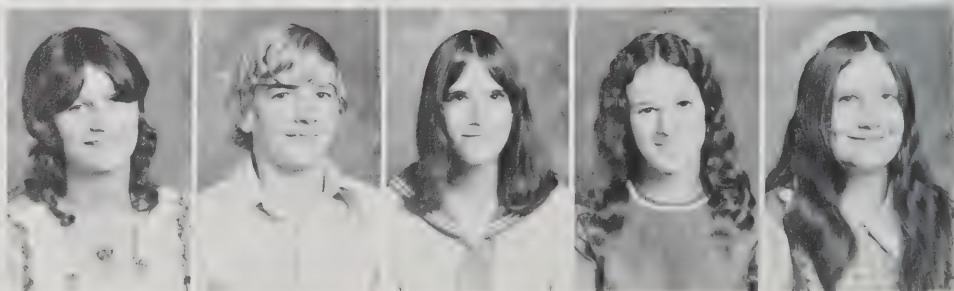
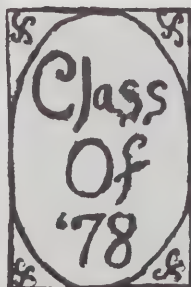
"Remember when . . ." Everytime this phrase is heard, innumerable memories spring up. Through these shines the light of millions of small moments. And all these moments add up to years of school life recollections.



Football practice can work up more than an appetite, as Steve Robbing, Tony Varner, and Dennis Jenkins readily display.

## Pre-Freshmen

Debbie Alger  
James Alger  
Jeanne Alger  
Judy Alger  
Kathy Alger

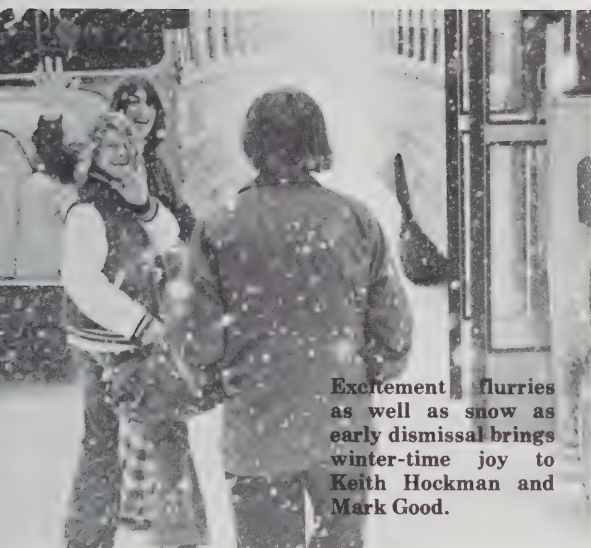




Lonely silence stalks the halls that only moments before had witnessed the thrills of departing feet.



Rounding up homework after another long day, Tom Dinges finds locker quarters cramped.



Excitement, flurries as well as snow as early dismissal brings winter-time joy to Keith Hockman and Mark Good.

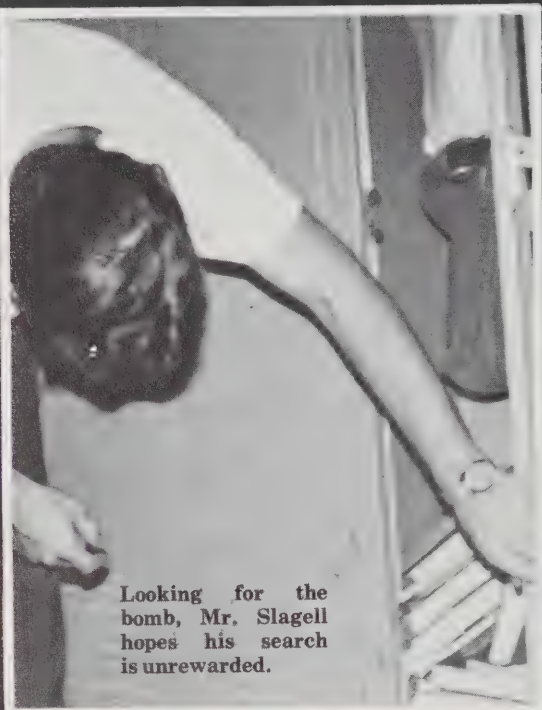


Halftime conversations are many and varied. Mark Vantyas and Donna Griffith talk home football games.



Debbie Armentrout  
Roxie Austin  
Debbie Bailey  
Steve Bates  
Cindy Baugher  
Larry Beahm

# Evacuations interrupt schedules



Looking for the bomb, Mr. Slagell hopes his search is unrewarded.

"Bomb the Dragons" was a slogan used on a spirit sign during the week of October 25-31. During that week Page County High received three bomb threats which turned the students life into an extremely hectic one.

Bomb threats became a way of life. Although they were not to be taken lightly, such comments as, "Hey, are we on Regular, Activity, or Bomb threat schedule today?" rang in the halls.

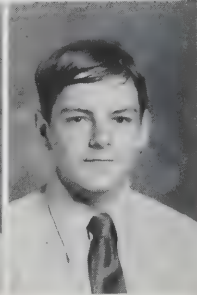
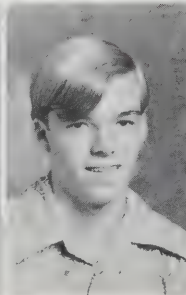
Our phantom caller or (callers) dialed in four times. Even though the students laughed at these calls, there was always an eerie feeling hanging in the air. Luckily, there weren't any explosions, and though it wasn't spoken, the student body felt a bit relieved each morning to find the halls still intact.



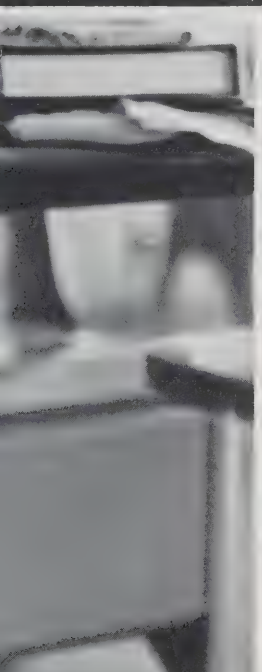
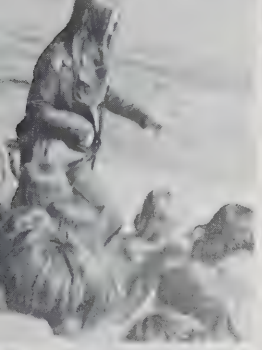
Bomb weary students waited patiently during three different threats.



Gayleen Birmingham  
Gary Blosser  
David Bodkin  
Craig Breeden  
Gary Breeden  
Ray Breeden



Avoiding mass chaos, teachers assist in seating confused students on the concrete bleachers.



In the rush to leave the school building, valuable possessions were left behind with the thought that they might never be seen again.



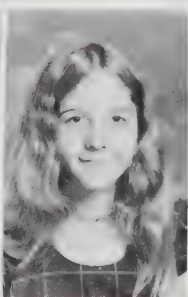
From appearances these students could be watching a football game instead of waiting for news about the bomb situation.



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Showing composure during the evacuation drill, students quietly leave the building.



Kim Brown  
Lowry Brown  
Pam Brown  
Donald Buracker  
Elizabeth Cardin  
Kenny Buracker

## Feasting den becomes cage

Anticipating a warm lunch, Hensil Good, Darrell McCoy, and Jimmy Parks wait patiently to be served.



Preferring a tasty meal to her witches brew, Teena Comer enjoys a Hot Day lunch time.



Overcrowding conditions cause students, Wayne Showalter and Mark Comer to share their chowtime with the teachers at their table.

Larry Burner  
Lora Burner  
Debbie Burns  
Leroy Burns  
Barry Campbell  
Donna Campbell





Enjoying the latest gossip, Debbie Macbride and Pat Davis enjoy a friendly chat over dessert.

Whether it was pizza or hamburgers, macaroni, or hot dogs or simply an old-fashioned combination of soup and sandwiches, lunchtime always provided plenty of excitement for the faculty as well as the students.

Relaxing hobbies such as gossiping, commenting on last night's game or jokes about the new teachers prevailed over the Panther's chowtime.

Then of course there were the more "interesting" pastimes which included everything from over-stuffed to blue to an orange brigade to even firecrackers in the ladies restroom, (not to mention, mustard and other assorted goodies placed in the girls' pocketbooks!).

These pranks were not to go unpunished; however, as the Panther's feasting day took on the aura of a cage with the first day of permanent confinement to the cafeteria's four walls.



Another lunch comes to an end as Sammy Lyles returns his tray to the dishwashers.

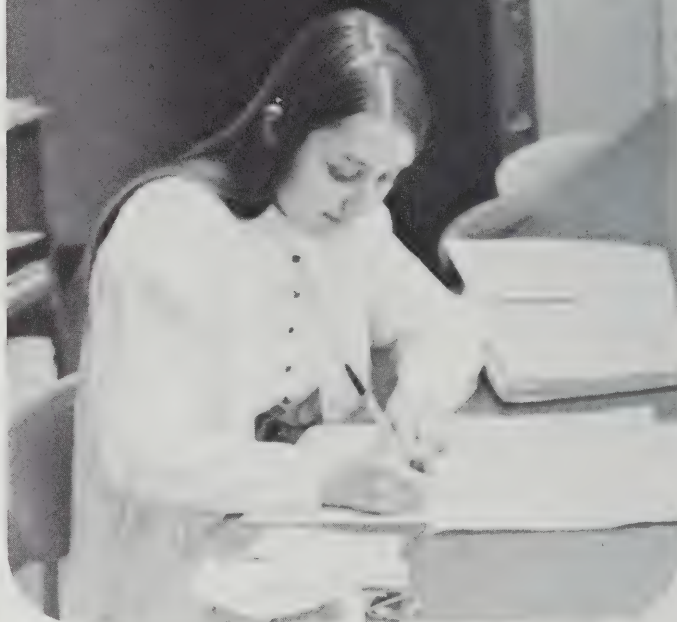


Drema Campbell  
Joseph Campbell  
Milly Campbell  
Ronnie Campbell  
Sue Campbell  
Greg Caton

# Importance found behind the scenes

Just imagine what it would be like tripping over trash while struggling to get to class on time. Or bringing a ho-hum bag lunch to school everyday. How would it be getting up earlier in order to walk to school? Imagine how chaotic the office would be without the organized system of the secretaries. That's what it would be like if it weren't for a few people we usually take for granted. Cooks, janitors, secretaries, and bus drivers are people who work behind the scenes to make the school year run smoother. Few are the times when students mention their appreciation for these services. Yet how miserable they would be without them.

School secretary, Cathy Cunningham also helped in the guidance office.

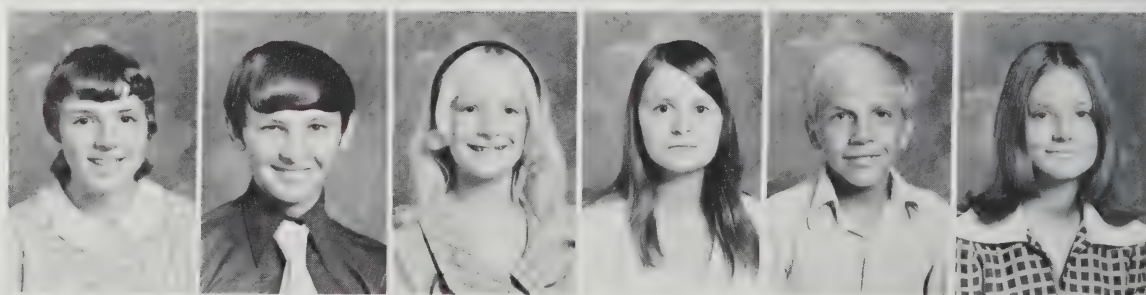


The student cafeteria helpers were Barbara Dovel (pictured), Wanda Graney, Rose Pence, and Wanda Cabbage.



The cooks were Grace Pence (pictured), Mamie Comer, Elva Price, and Alice Shuler.

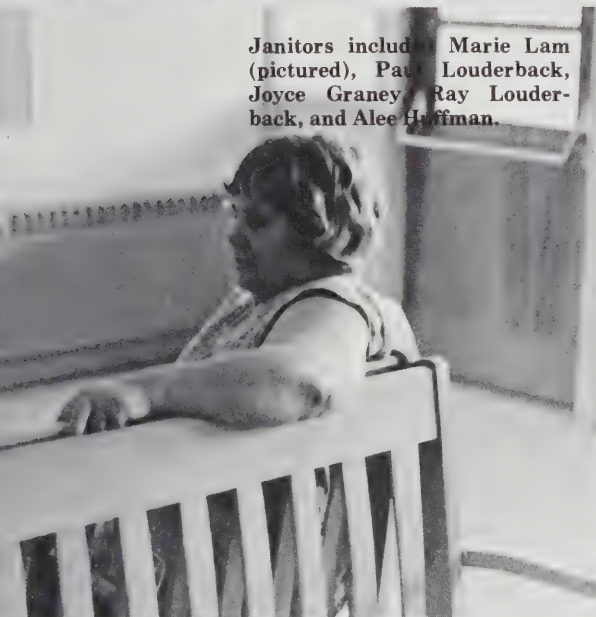
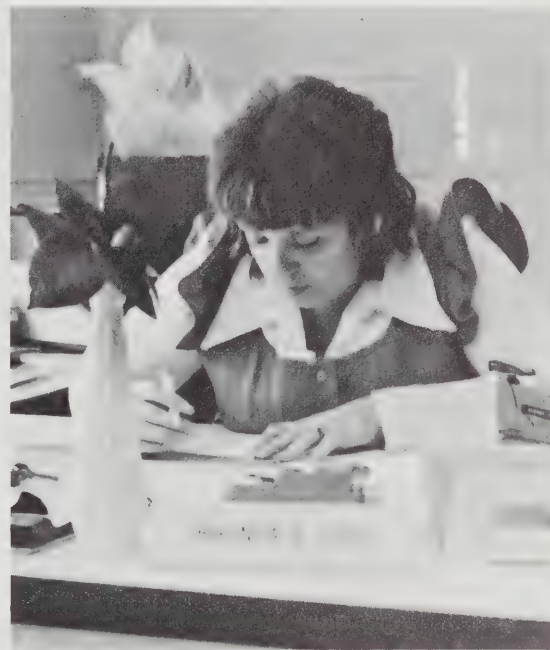
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Bobby Comer  
Lisa Comer  
Pam Comer  
Paul Comer  
Tenna Comer



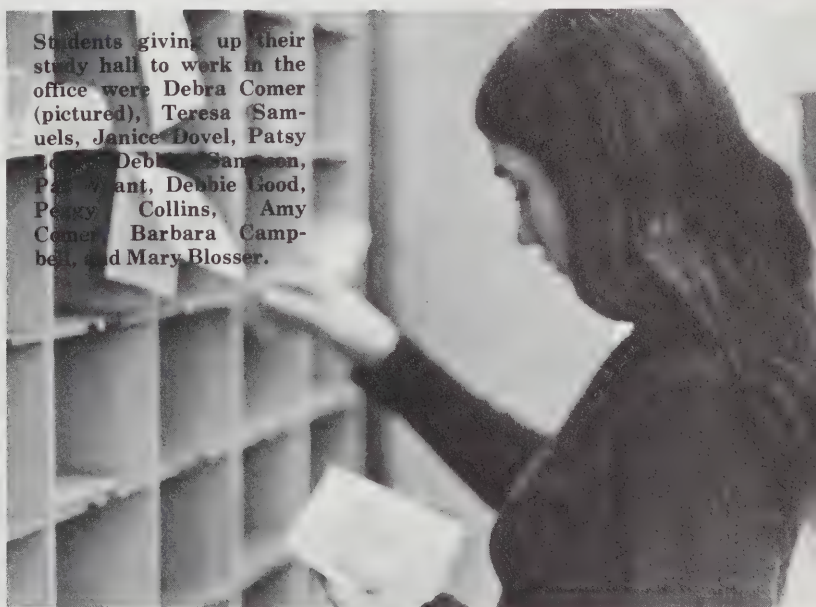


The patient bus drivers were Peggy Knight, Dolores Comer, Dennis Cabbage, Bobby Davis, Ellen Good, Debbie Lam, Magalene McDaniel, Dorothy Jenkins, Maxine Pettit, Virgil Price, Edward Shuler, Melvin Shuler, and Diana Triggs.

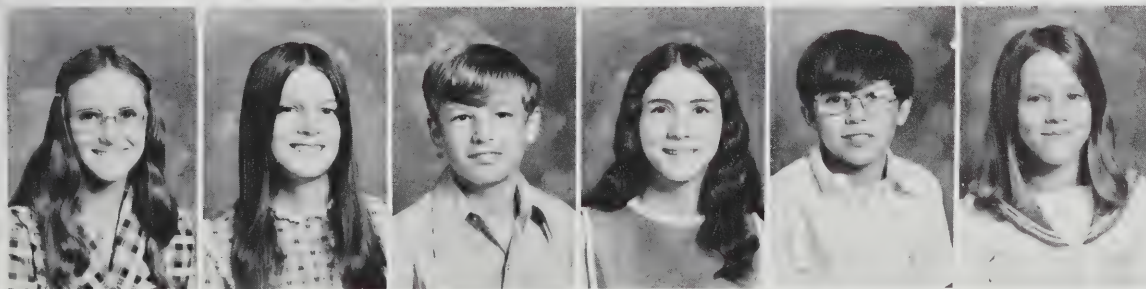
Doing a day's work, Rhonda Judd, school secretary, prepares a schedule form.



Janitors include Marie Lam (pictured), Paul Louderback, Joyce Graney, Ray Louderback, and Alea Hoffman.



Students giving up their study hall to work in the office were Debra Comer (pictured), Teresa Samuels, Janice Dovel, Patsy Dovel, Debbie Samson, Paul Grant, Debbie Good, Penny Collins, Amy Comer, Barbara Campbell, and Mary Blosser.



Robin Couch  
Penny Crofford  
Danny Cabbage  
Debbie Cabbage  
James Cabbage  
Martha Cabbage

# Energy crisis cuts student activities

During the months of November until early April, it appeared that another depression was about to take place. Not only was gas scarce, but the price was unreasonable. Food prices were getting higher and higher, and smaller cars were replacing larger ones. Not forgetting the popularity of that two wheeled gas saver, the bicycle.

Sweaters and heavier clothing were worn to school because of the heat cutback, window shades were up and lights kept off as much as possible. To cut back on the amount of cars brought to school, students and teachers were asked to form car pools.

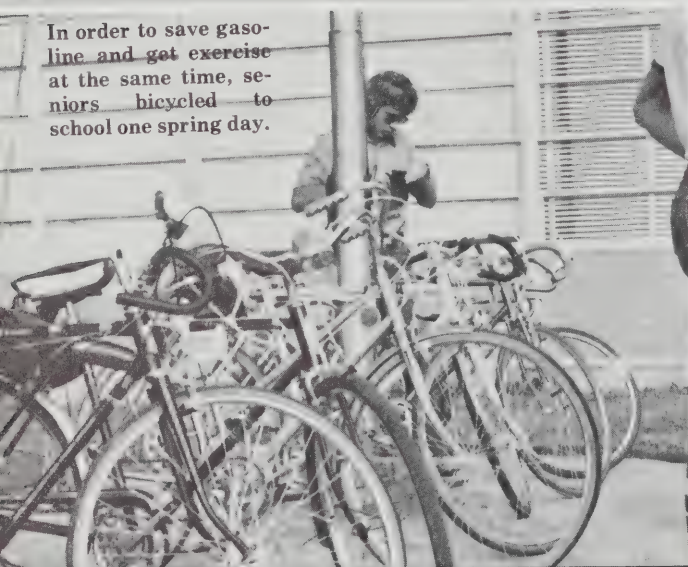
Only a limited amount of after-school activities were allowed. Which meant fewer dances and no out of county band trips, at least as long as the situation remained the same. With no gas, what else was there to do but sit home?!

Christmas didn't seem quite the same as fewer Christmas lights and decorations were seen throughout the county.

The energy crisis didn't affect the crowd at the basketball games, and the home games were just as crowded as always. Also a big crowd attended the Miss P.C.H.S. Beauty Pageant held in February.

Of course, there was that widely known rumor about closing school during the winter and making the time up in the summer. It would save energy no doubt, but what about picnics, swimming, and summer jobs? Just the thought of it was frustrating. Luckily it didn't get that bad and by April things were almost back to normal.

In order to save gasoline and get exercise at the same time, seniors bicycled to school one spring day.

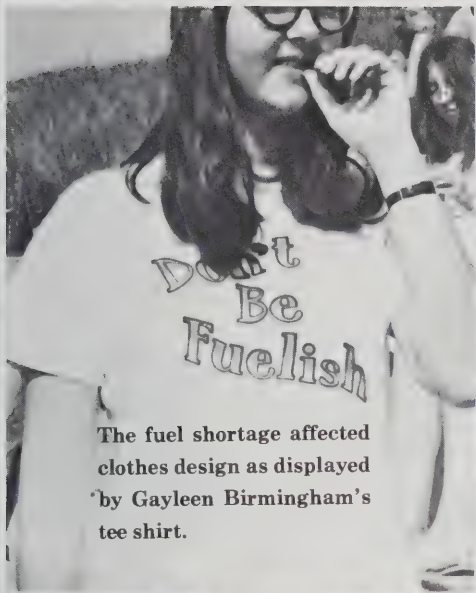


Saxaphonist, Lynn Fox plays "Make Me Smile" in one of the few parades.



Stuart Cabbage  
Wanda Cabbage  
Elizabeth Dallas  
Patricia Davis  
Eddie Dean  
Tommy Delk





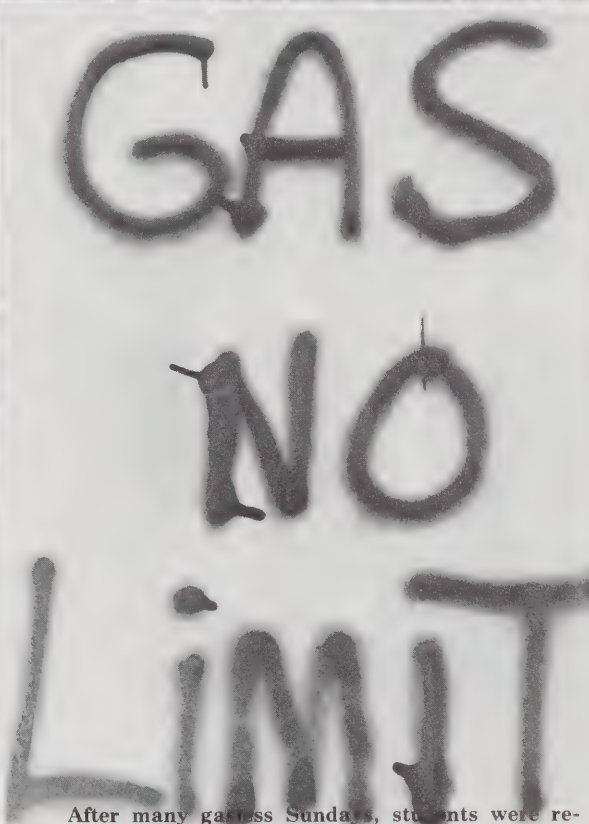
The fuel shortage affected clothes design as displayed by Gayleen Birmingham's tee shirt.



After riding their bikes to school, Patil Shuler and Jill Ritten both seem to be short of energy.



Even though food prices went up it didn't seem to bother Don Lam as he still bought his lunch along with an extra milk.



After many gasless Sundays, students were relieved to see gas plentiful again.



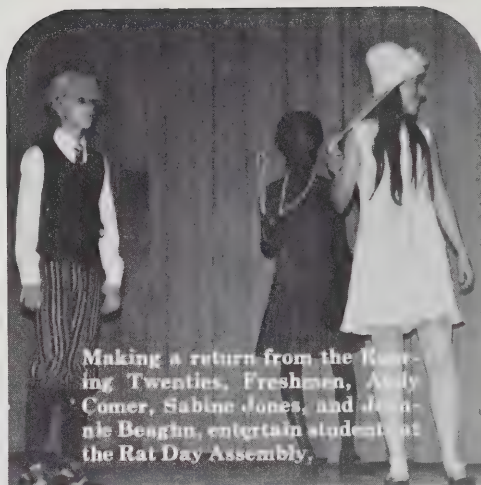
Jayne Dinges  
Sheila Dinges  
Wayne Dinges  
Darrell Dovel  
Greg Dovel  
Pam Dovel

# Rat Day overshadows early assemblies

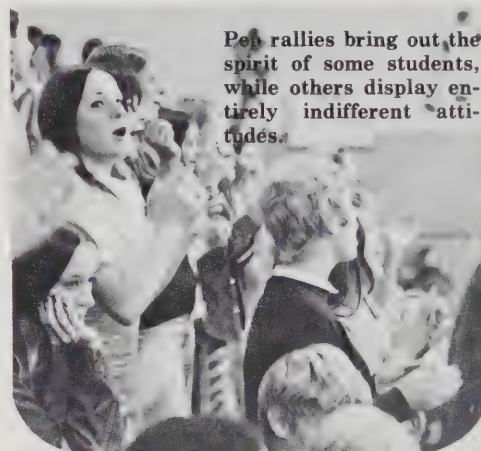
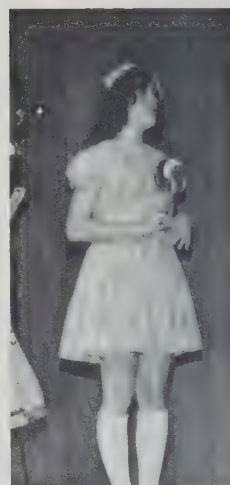
Early assemblies produced a variety of entertainment such as the traditional Rat Day assembly, a Homecoming pep rally, and a program with its ups and downs . . . a trampoline demonstration.

Rat Day Assembly brought eighth graders dressed in fairy tale costumes. The whole day eighth graders were streaking from class to class in green leotards, boxes with funnel hats and high-heeled shoes, which presented a problem for some of the boys. The assembly brought a nostalgic mood with winners from the upper classes parading in their winning costumes. The full fledged Panthers paraded across the stage.

Not only did the football players have the ability to play football, but also the ability to do the can-can which they displayed at the homecoming pep rally. Learning space ball occupied the basketball players' during the trampoline assembly.



Making a return from the Roaring Twenties, Freshmen, Andy Comer, Sabine Jones, and Jeanne Beaghn, entertain students at the Rat Day Assembly.



Pep rallies bring out the spirit of some students, while others display entirely indifferent attitudes.

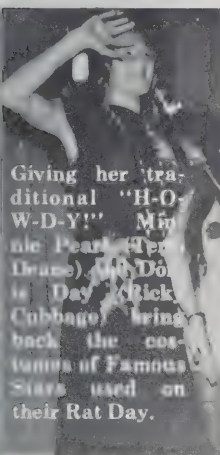
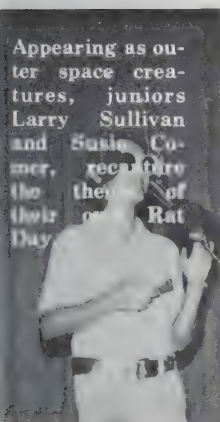
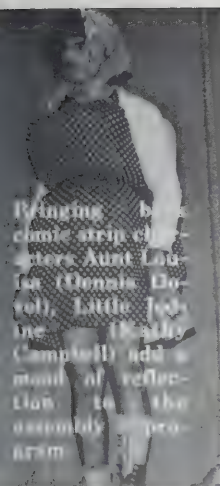


Enjoying a vigorous game of space ball during an assembly program, volunteers demonstrate their skills for the student body.



Ronnie Dovel  
Terry Dovel  
Dwight Foster  
Patricia Freeze  
Terry Getz  
Donald Gochenour





Rat Day winners, Robin Hood (David Bodkin) and Little Bo Peep (Pam Dovel) appear in their winning costumes.



Enjoying every minute of Rat Day, Natalie Shuler obeys an upperclassmen's command to do jumping jacks in the crowded cafeteria.



With the help of the cheerleaders, the football team become "Can-Can Girls" during the Homecoming pep rally.



Greg Gochenour  
Brenda Good  
Charles Good  
Page Good  
Robbie Ann Good  
Roy Good

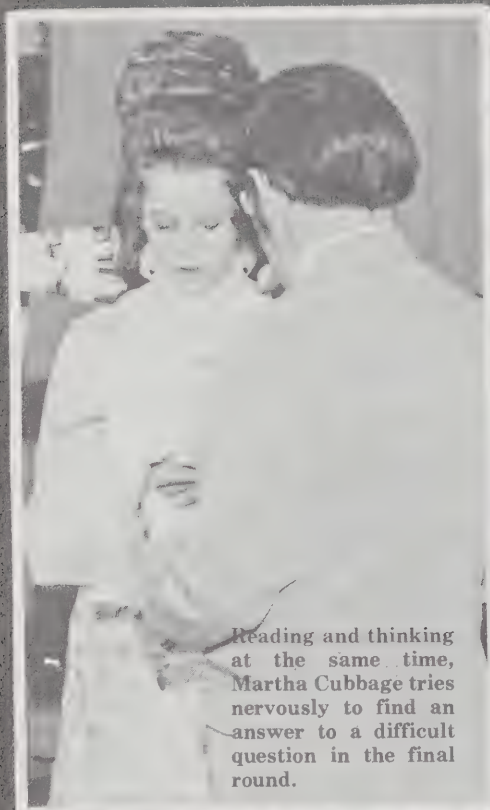


Smiling for the judges, Debbie Burns and Wanda Knott anticipate being the next Miss P.C.H.S.

## Beauties contend with audience

Elegant gowns, gentle smiles, and captivating personalities flowed from the beautiful contestants of Miss P.C.H.S. Beauty Pageant.

Although strenuous, the competition between the girls was not quite as frustrating as the competition the girls faced with a distracting portion of a voluminous audience. Armed with air-horns, large lungs, loud voices, and snide remarks a choice few in a mostly adult audience nearly made a fiasco out of one of the most beautiful, well-organized pageants ever presented on the Page County stage. The calm winter scene appeared ironic as 'snowball' after 'snowball' was thrown at the nervous contestants, but the composure of the girls never "blew its cool" as the pageant progressed. Smiles and tears broke through at the crowning moment when the new beauty queen, Darlene Knight was announced.



Reading and thinking at the same time, Martha Cabbage tries nervously to find an answer to a difficult question in the final round.



After being eliminated Tammy Buck, Wanda Knott, Debbie Good, and other contestants cheer the other participants from behind the curtain.

Cindy Good  
David Good  
Gary Lee Good  
Wayne Good  
W. R. Good  
Teresa Graff



Receiving her newly acquired title from the previous Miss P.C. S. (Debbie Cabbage), Darlene Knight poses with first runner-up, Maria McAlister and second runner-up, Vonne Gray.



Abby Gray  
Alesa Gray  
Dwight Gray  
Ruby Gray  
Sherry Gray  
Tim Gray

# Who needs dances?

Dances? Who needs them? It seemed apparent that the students of Page did, but there was always some obstacle standing in the way of having fun. The major problem facing the after-school activity was the shortage of fuel and electricity due to the energy crisis.

Spirits were enlightened however, as the Back to School Dance, Homecoming, and Har-

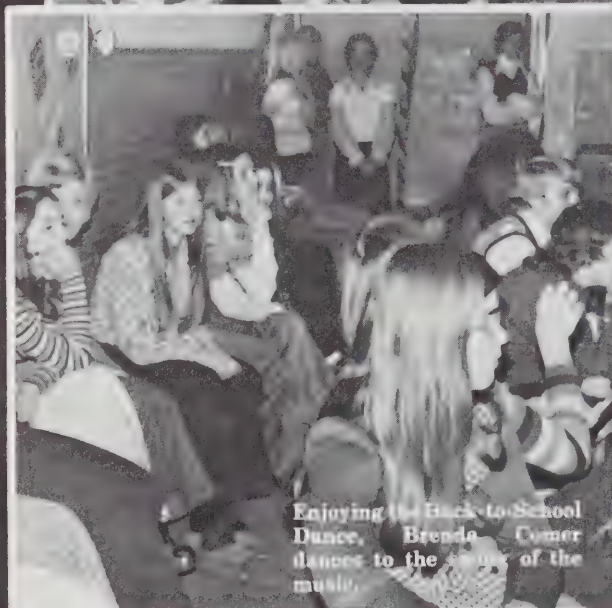
vest Dance proved to be profitable.

Even though dances may seem useless or tiresome, they promoted leisure and enjoyment. Dances were a time to learn new steps or simply mingle with the crowd.

No matter what the case, it is believed that the school dances brought an air of success to student life.



Cutting out decorations for the Harvest Dance, Kitty Good displays creativity.



Enjoying the Back to School Dance, Brenda Comer dances to the sound of the music.



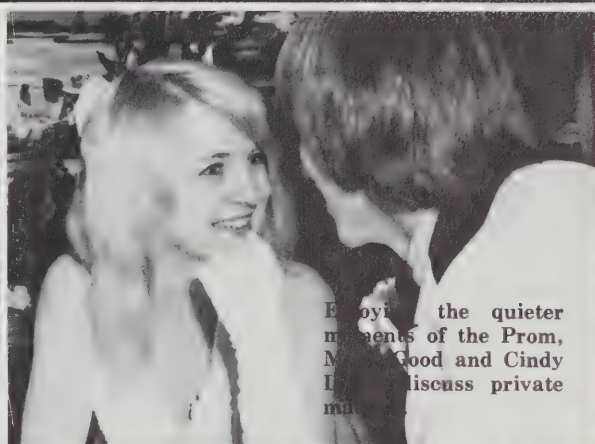
Although dances were enjoyed by many, there were always a few bored students.

Yvonne Gray  
Sarah Jo Grimsley  
Jerry Hammer  
Barbara Harlow  
Patricia Harlow  
Larry Hedrick





Private moments at the Prom proved enjoyable to Robbie Dean and Cindy Woodward.



Enjoying the quieter moments of the Prom, Debbie Good and Cindy Woodward discuss private matters.



Working hard to finish the room trellises for the Prom, Debbie Good tries not to cut herself.



Engrossed in music by Passage, Norma Morris and David Teller rock the night away.



Lorie Hedrick  
Roy Henderson  
Susan Hensley  
Lucinda Hodnett  
Nancy Lou Housden  
Steve Housden

# Juniors present, "An Old-Fashioned Love Song"

"Just an Old Fashioned Love Song playing on the radio . . ." Prom night started with an air of nostalgia. Cherub topped fountains, a Southern mansion, and the glow of candles sprinkled "Remember when . . ." and reminiscing remarks throughout the dance floor, once a cafeteria.

Rose trellises donned the doorways and ivy brick decorated the walls. A touch of Southern hospitality was felt by all, which resulted in laughter and friendly jokes drifting into a beautiful spring night.

At the appointed time, all involved couples lined up outside the cafeteria to organize the grand march. The halls became holders of numerous hues and arrays of bright assorted colors. Tuxedos, once conventionally basic black and weary white, gave way to baby blue and mellow yellow. Parading gracefully, couples strolled arm-in-arm by the bubbling fountain, exchanging now lost remarks and glances. The Southern mansion then became a royal palace as the Prom court was crowned.



Candlelight set the mood for "An Old Fashioned Love Song."



Participants in the grand march wait patiently for the announcement of the court.

Ann Higgs  
Joyce Hilliard  
Sandy Hilliard  
Linda Janney  
Billy Jenkins  
Dennis Jenkins





Preparing refreshments for the prom, server, Belinda Comer adds last minute touches to the table.



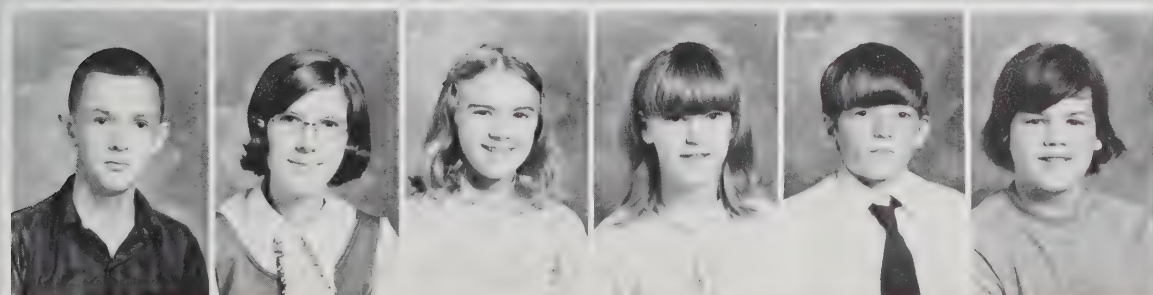
Reigning over the prom, Queen Pam Turner, King Roger Cunningham, Princess Debbie Sampson, and Prince Billy Bridges pose for a photograph.



Enjoying a short break by the band, Mark Comer and Susan Karnes enjoy refreshments and chatter.



Resembling a step from a bygone era, Grovena Good, and Barry Royston swing to the sounds of Rock'n-Roll.



Donald Jenkins  
Renée Jenkins  
Ruth Lee Jenkins  
Sandra Jenkins  
Tommy Jenkins  
Allen Kearns

# Intramurals arouse competition

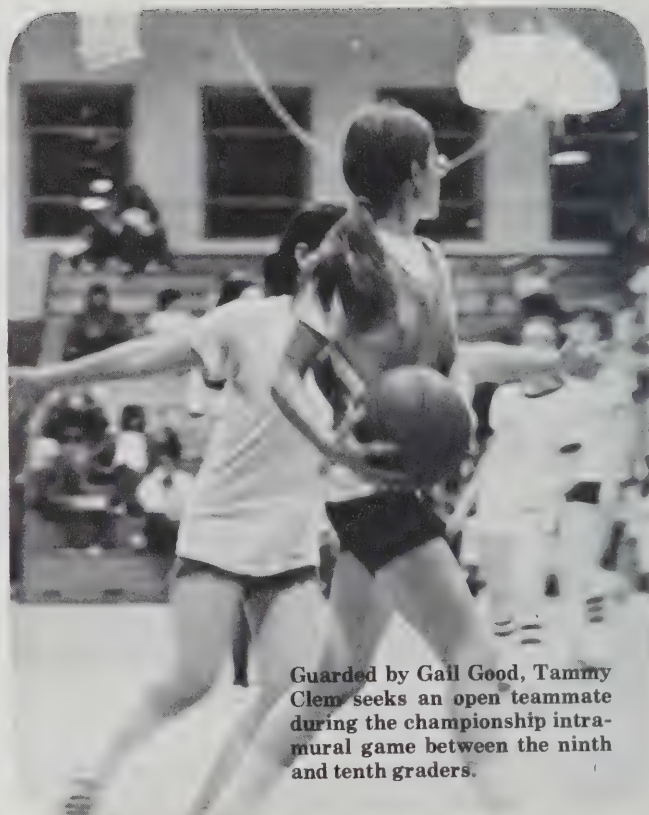
A few unscheduled activities popped up in the last few months. After a great deal of discussion it was decided upon having basketball intramurals. They took place after school and were well attended.

Intramurals aroused competition between classes and gave students a chance to get involved. The tenth grade girls and the twelfth grade boys were intramural champions. They played the women and men faculty, with teacher power over taking both games.

Not only did assemblies provide entertainment, but they usually cut morning classes shorter. The assemblies ranged from the tricky magician show to the creepy herpetology assembly. At the SCA Easter assembly an ensemble from Shenandoah Conservatory of Music presented the student body with a jazz program.



Playing for the senior class, Chuck Beagh attempts two-points.

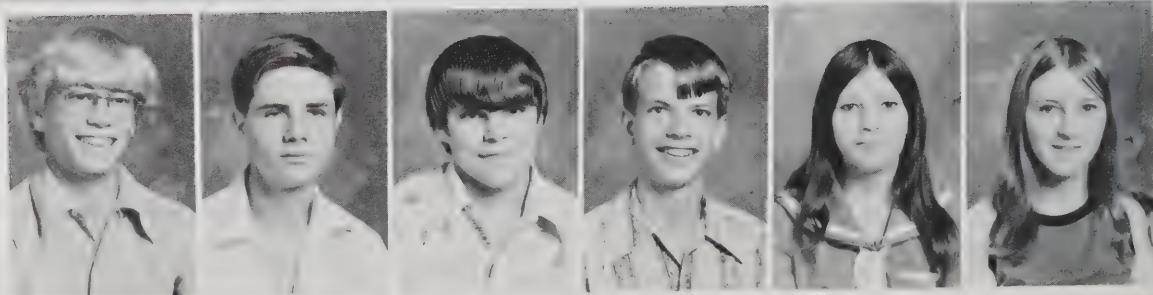


Guarded by Gail Good, Tammy Clem seeks an open teammate during the championship intramural game between the ninth and tenth graders.



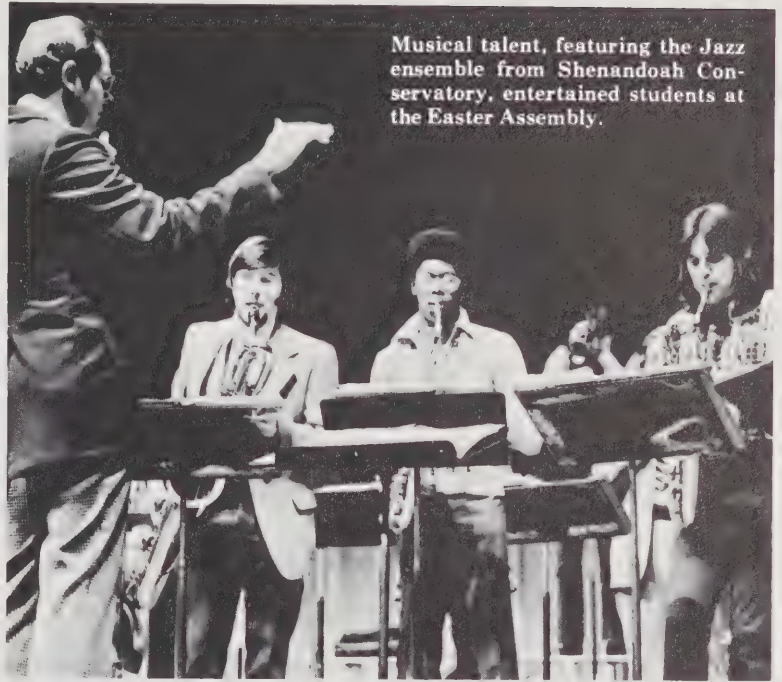
Dribbling past a senior, Tom Gregory attempts to go for the basket.

Tim Kidd  
Larry Kirk  
Gene Knight  
Randal Knight  
Linda Knott  
Wanda Knott





During the magician assembly, Roger Wright was shaken at the thought of losing his head.



Musical talent, featuring the Jazz ensemble from Shenandoah Conservatory, entertained students at the Easter Assembly.



Demonstrating the correct way to handle a python, Mr. Gordon Carey, herpetologist, entertained the students with his scientific program.



Frightening the freshmen, Jake the Iguana seems to enjoy his popularity.



Teresa Kolackovsky  
Gary Koontz  
Tony Laconia  
Barbara Lam  
Donald Lucas  
Bradley Lam

# Problems shape life



Joining the gang at lunch time to spread the latest gossip was something looked to.

"I want to go along with the crowd, but my conscience tells me it's wrong. What must I do?"

Questions with no answers seemed to bog the minds of students. Problems with no solutions affected student behavior.

A major topic which seemed to concern students was marriage. A total of twenty-three "known" students were married during the year. Those left unmarried may have begun to wonder if there would be anyone single left.

Class projects which led to the making of pipes by several students caused a bit of static from law en-

forcers. Those innocent pipe projects turned out to be an aid for drug users.

Another known drug, alcohol, seemed a means of escape from reality for some students. Excelling in drinking proved to be a serious problem involving students during trips, dances, and other social functions.

To many, tension gradually built up inside with worry over grades, anxiousness for spare time, and wondering at the value of it all. School became almost impossible. Several students dropped-out while others stayed and learned to adjust to the changing life routine.

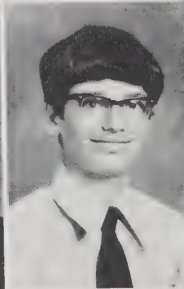
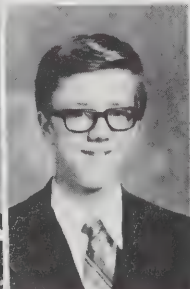


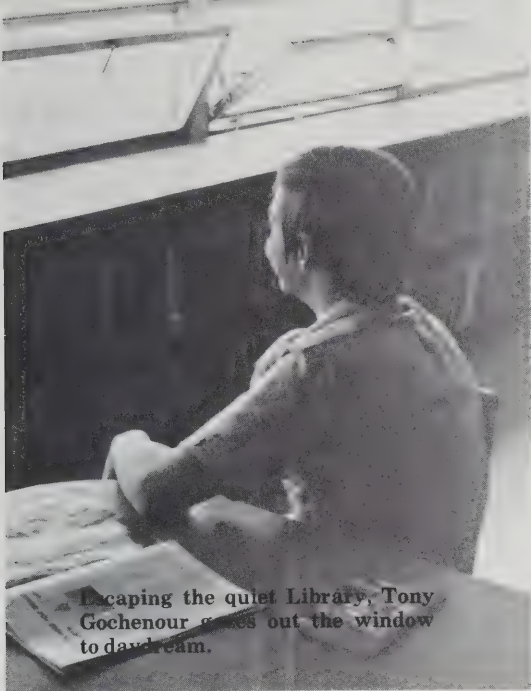
Taking charge of team strategy, coach Beth Good, gives her intramural team a pep talk.



As tension builds, Jill Young, ponders backstage over the outcome of the Miss PCHS pageant.

Joy Lam  
Richard Lam  
Don Lesley  
Ron Lesley  
Marie Lucas  
Melissa Lucas





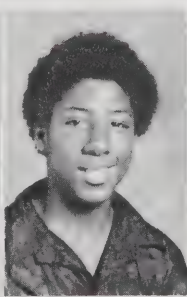
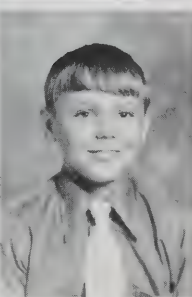
Escaping the quiet Library, Tony Gochenour goes out the window to daydream.



Junior, Cindy Freeze looks over samples for her high school ring, which was later replaced by a wedding band.



An unidentified student waits nervously for his conference with Mr. Comer.



Scotty Lucas  
Steve Lucas  
Curtis Majors  
Charlie Marcrum  
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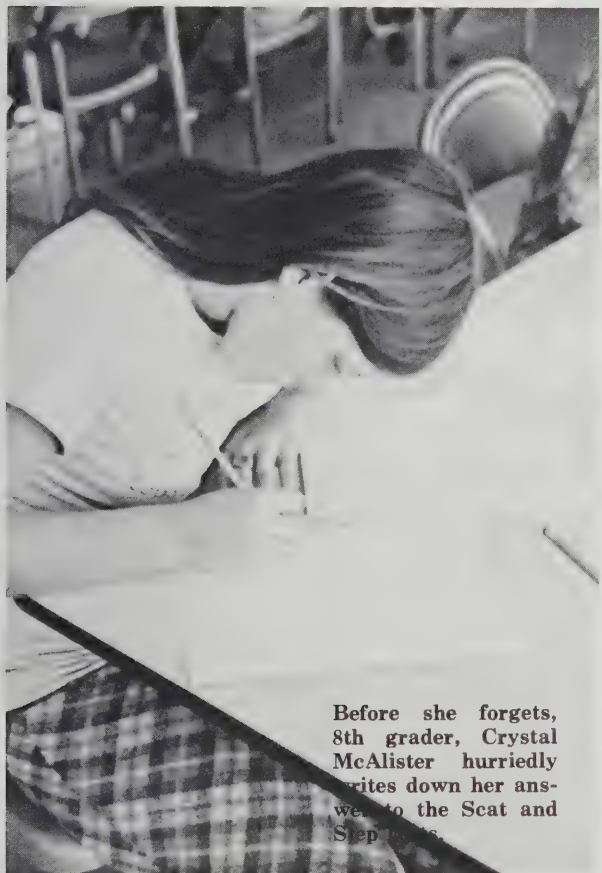
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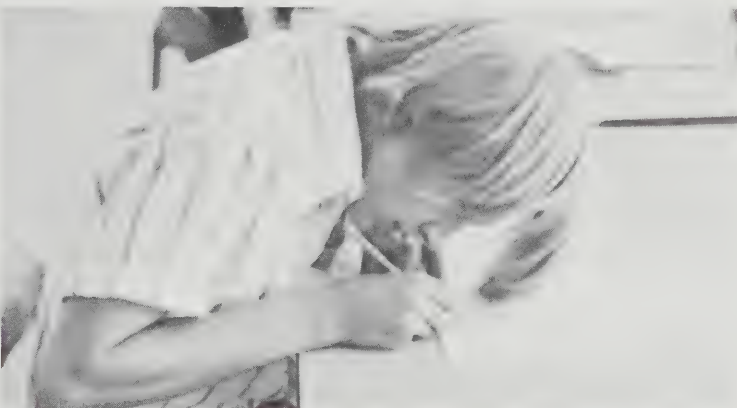
# Guidance aids with student problems



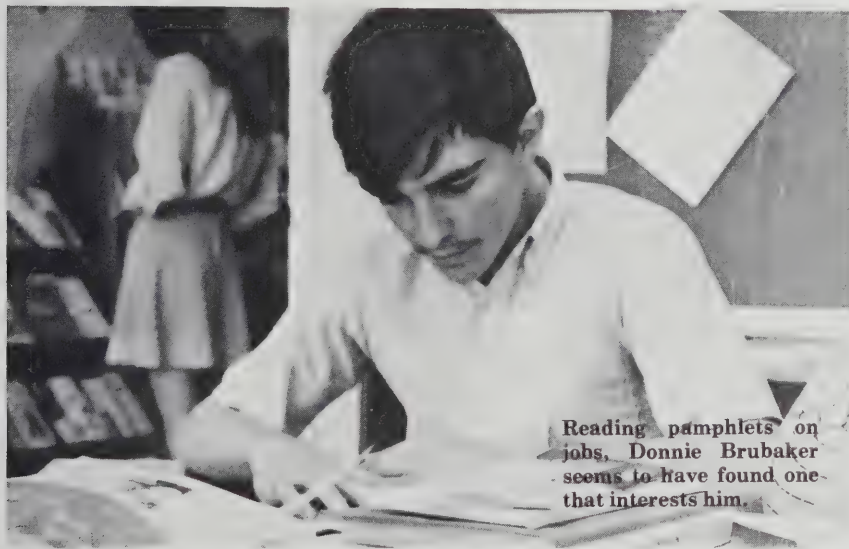
Before she forgets, 8th grader, Crystal McAlister hurriedly writes down her answers to the Scat and Step tests.



Thinking about careers, Betty Brubaker tries to decide on which one to write a junior research paper.



Hoping to finish in time, Tony Sampson quickly fills in his answers to a test given to all 8th graders.



Reading pamphlets on jobs, Donnie Brubaker seems to have found one that interests him.

Need help with a problem? One place to go where there's someone waiting to help is to the guidance office.

Working to make sure the students remain content, the counselors lend a helping hand.

Selecting a college, working on next year's schedule, or just wanting a place to sit down if you've a headache, the guidance office is THE place to be.

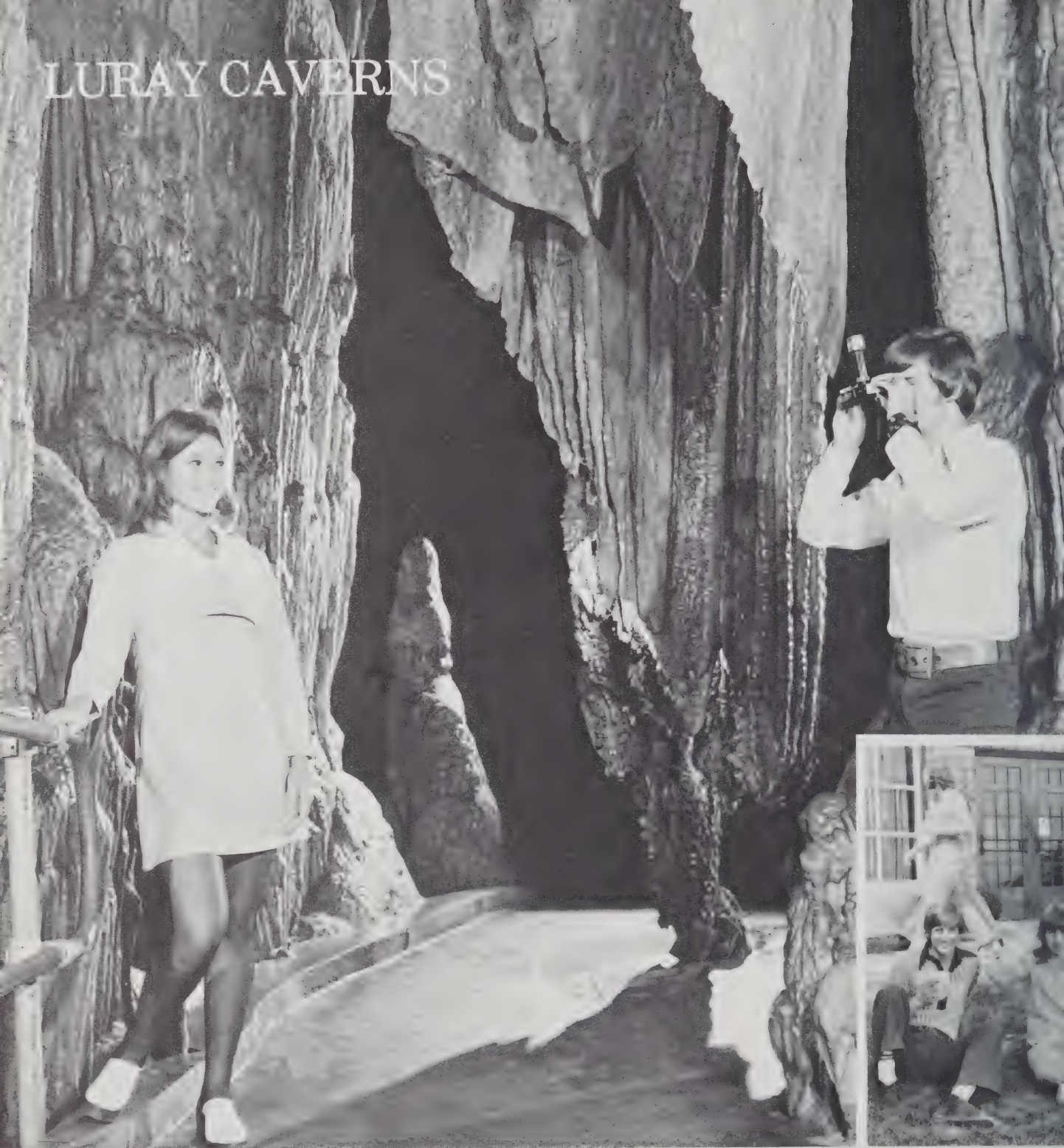
An important part of the guidance department was the testings. Anxiety stricken the students moaned and groaned under the pressure of standardized group tests. Eighth, ninth, and eleventh graders experienced SCAT and STEP Tests. Juniors and seniors have to make a decision whether to take or not to take college boards.

Counselors try to help students understand and accept themselves in choosing courses of study and careers. During the year they help eighth graders do occupational surveys, and ninth graders do health career surveys. Juniors work up a term paper called a Vocational Theme.



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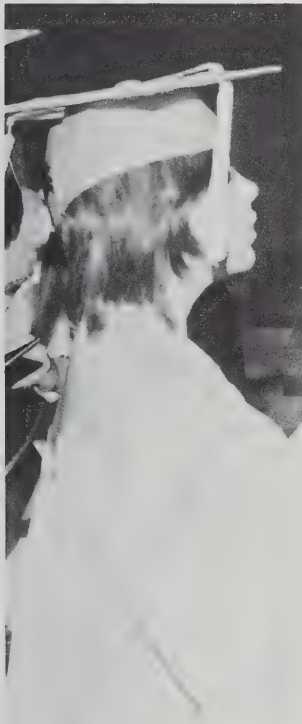
# LURAY CAVERNS



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 Julie Petefish



# Seniors travel twice



With graduation only a few weeks away, June Shifflett tries on her cap and gown for size.

Trying on caps and gowns started Senior Week off with high hopes. Tuesday the seniors traveled to the Luray Caverns. After the tour many visited the gift shops, while others relaxed with soft drinks and a quick game of rook. 7:00 a.m. Wednesday brought sleepy-eyed Seniors to board two Trailway buses for their trip to Washington, D.C. Both buses became wet with bottles and pistols. The cool cash at the mint, the sparkling Hope Diamond of the Smithsonian, the cuddly animals of the zoo all added up to a memorable senior trip. The seniors entertained the underclassmen with their class history, prophecy and will at the Senior Assembly. The week ended with "An Old Fashioned Love Song", a prom for the seniors given by the juniors.



Looking at the galaxies, three seniors observe the advantages and disadvantages of having long necks.



Highway After a mile and a quarter trip through the Luray Caverns, senior boys sit on the grass drinking soft drinks.

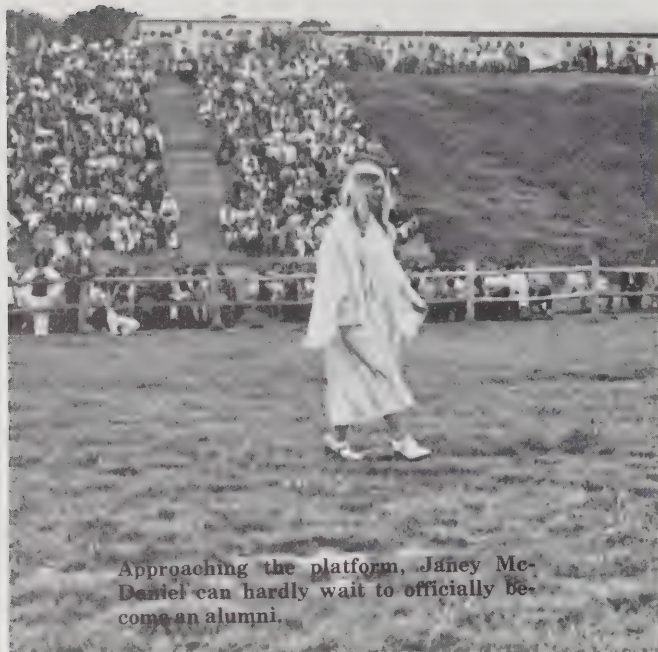


Looking into the seniors future, Jimmy Erazier, Kathy Campbell, Jill Rinaca, and Norma Morris, portray the characters of Hee Haw.

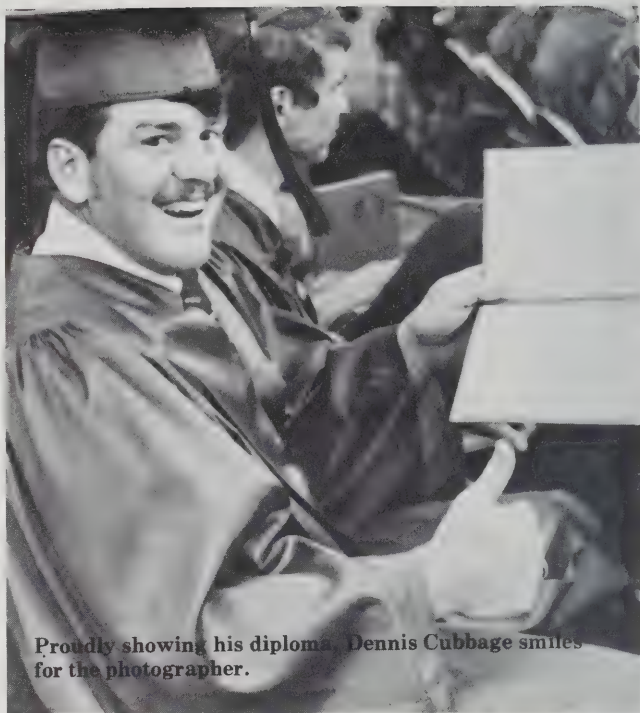


Lisa Pettit  
Barbara Price  
David Price  
Carol Printz  
Ronnie Purdham  
Leslie Ramsey

# Commencement becomes distracted



Approaching the platform, Janey McDaniel can hardly wait to officially become an alumni.



Proudly showing his diploma, Dennis Cabbage smiles for the photographer.



Crutches seem to happen in a sequence as Gary Aldridge and Eddie Alger wait for their diploma.



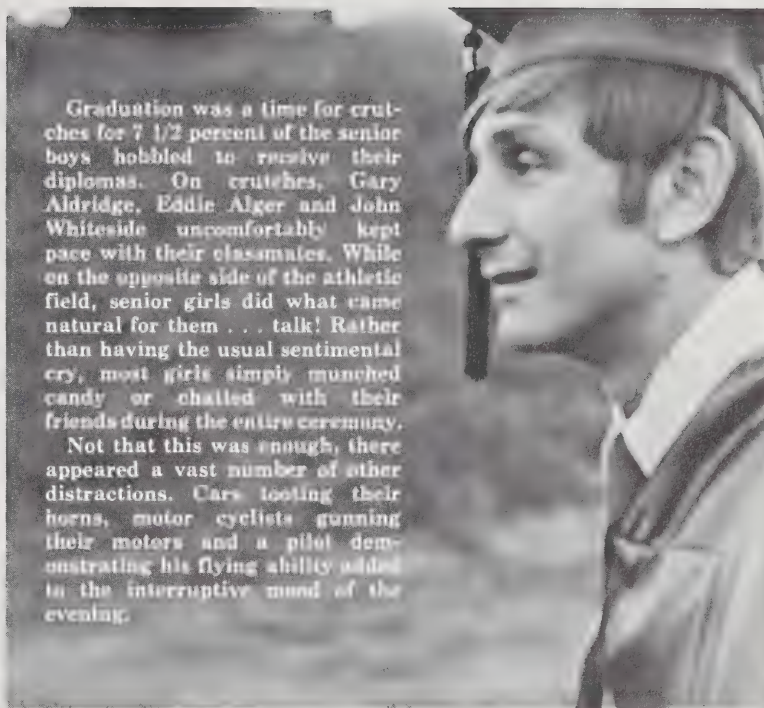
Worrying about her mortar board, Sharon Hilliard asks Sallie Harper if it was straight.

Mary J. Reed  
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Colin Roudabush  
Tony Sampson  
Kenny Seastrom  
Carol Shifflett



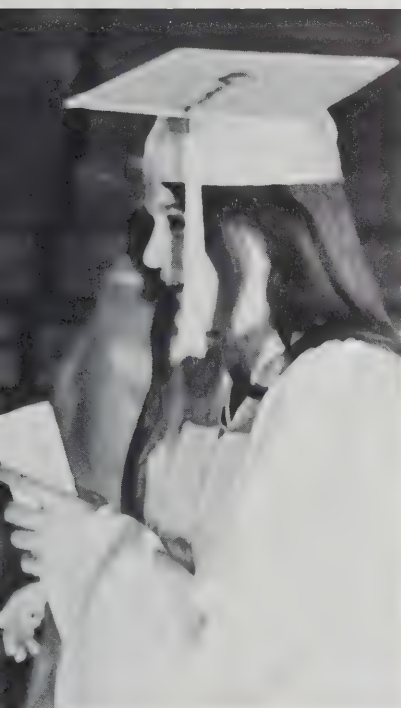


Waiting for final senior line up, Donna Nesmith ponders over last minute details.

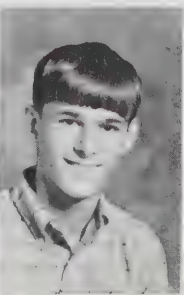
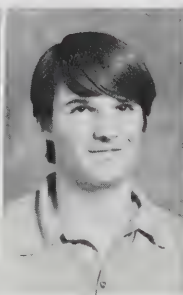


Graduation was a time for crutches for 7 1/2 percent of the senior boys hobbled to receive their diplomas. On crutches, Gary Aldridge, Eddie Alger and John Whiteside uncomfortably kept pace with their classmates. While on the opposite side of the athletic field, senior girls did what came natural for them . . . talk! Rather than having the usual sentimental cry, most girls simply munched candy or chatted with their friends during the entire ceremony.

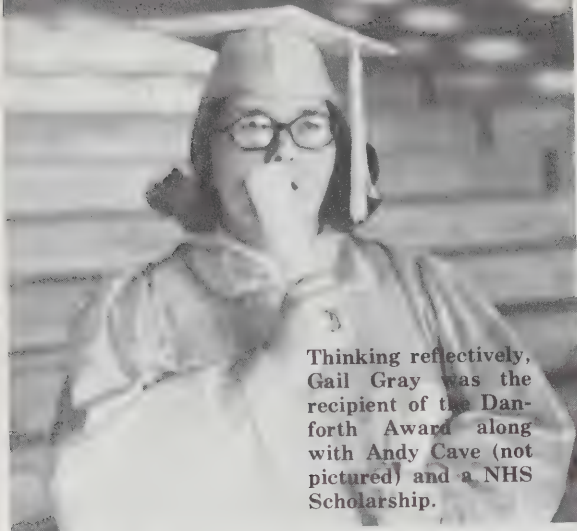
Not that this was enough, there appeared a vast number of other distractions. Cars tooting their horns, motor cyclists gunning their motors and a pilot demonstrating his flying ability added to the interruptive mood of the evening.



Graduation seemed to be disgusting for Jay Rinaca as he waits to marshal the senior boys.



Pat Shifflett  
Frankie Short  
Natalie Shuler  
Jerry Simmons  
Wayne Sly  
Teresa Sours



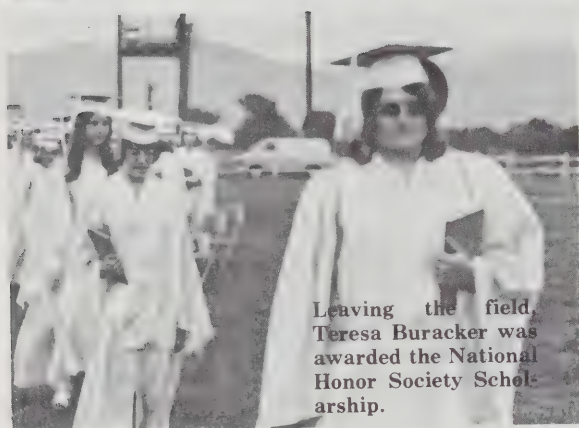
Thinking reflectively, Gail Gray was the recipient of the Danforth Award along with Andy Cave (not pictured) and a NHS Scholarship.

## Awards bring happiness

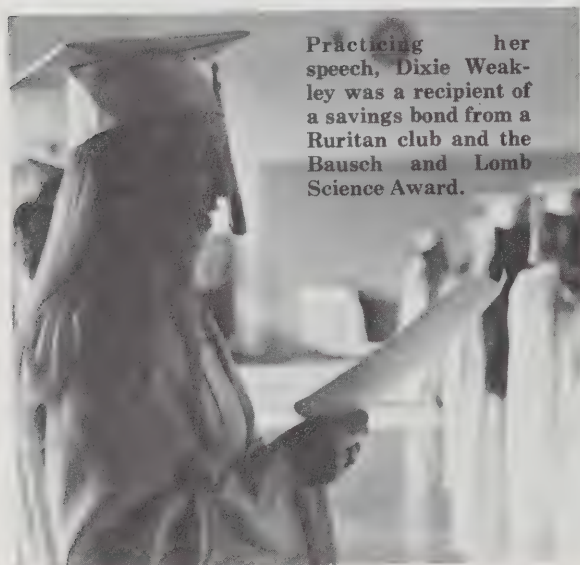
"It was the evening of the day . . ." Under warm sunny skies when the seniors made their final procession onto the athletic field for the traditional commencement exercises.

Speakers for the occasion were Jimmy Frazier, Deb Gray, Gail Gray, and Dixie Weakley. After the speeches, awards and scholarships were given to selected students.

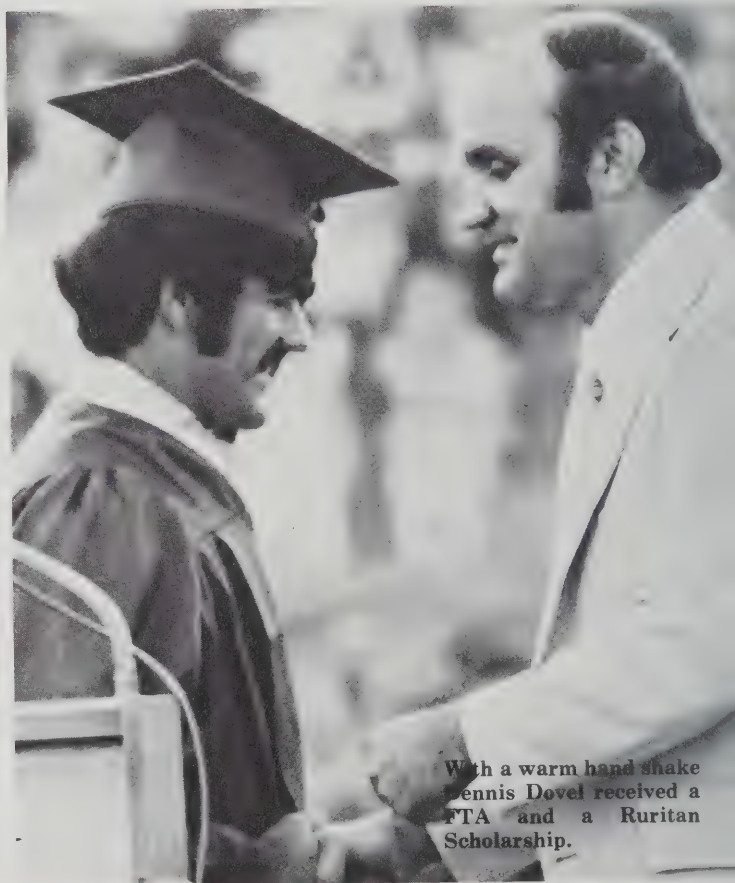
The silent touching moments which surrounded the event were soon broken by a parent's smile, which insured a shoulder to cry on after the final "good ole school days" ended.



Leaving the field, Teresa Buracker was awarded the National Honor Society Scholarship.

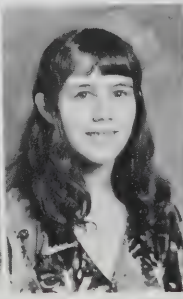


Practicing her speech, Dixie Weakley was a recipient of a savings bond from a Ruritan club and the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.



With a warm hand shake Dennis Dovel received a FTA and a Ruritan Scholarship.

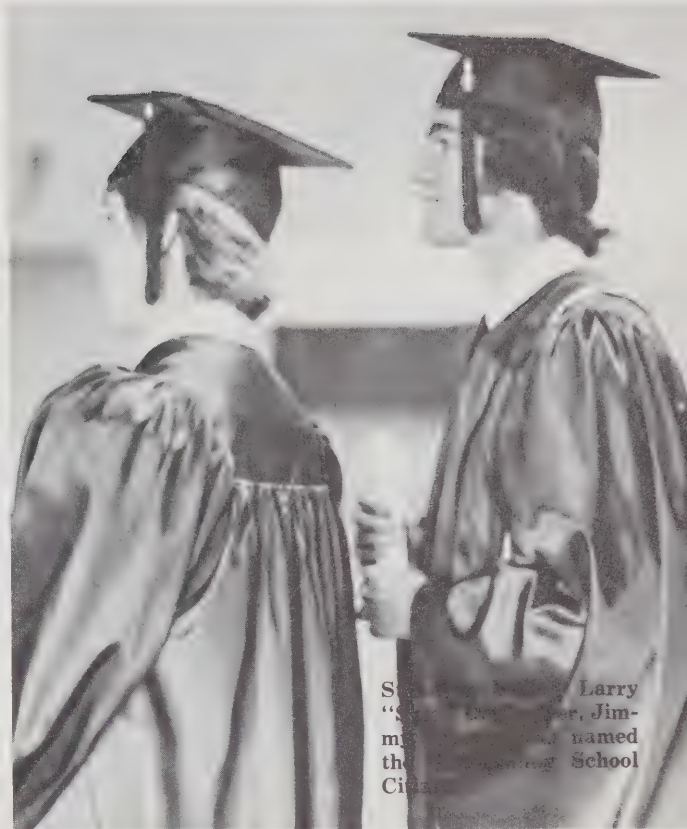
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Jennifer Stepp  
Janice Stoneberger  
Nancy Strawderman  
Tom Stroupe



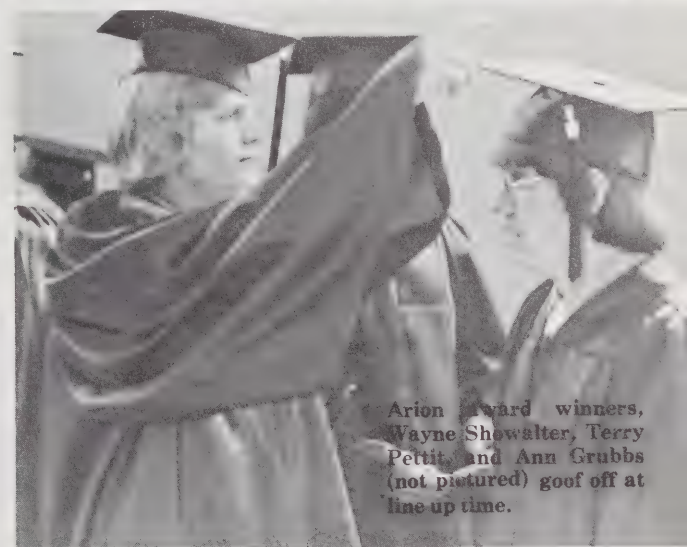


DAR winner, June Shifflett listens to the Panther Choir.

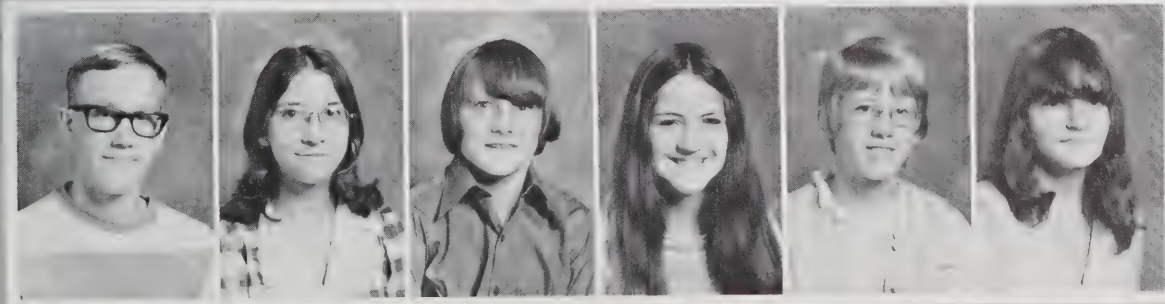
Honor graduate, Deb Gray receives her diploma.



Senior, Larry "Smokey" Smith, named the new School City.



Arion Award winners, Wayne Showalter, Terry Pettit, and Ann Grubbs (not pictured) goof off at line up time.



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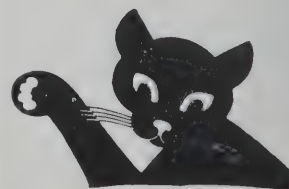


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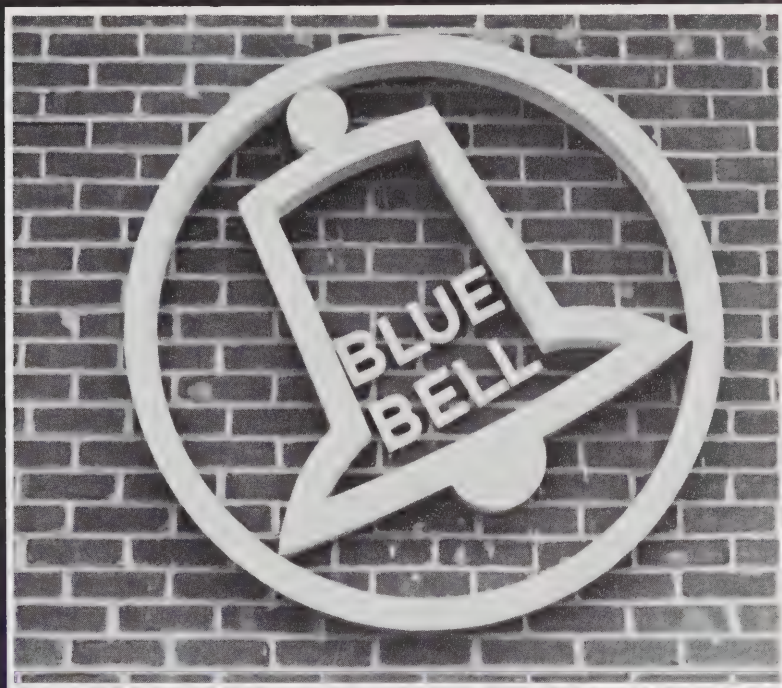
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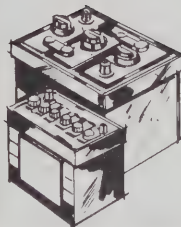
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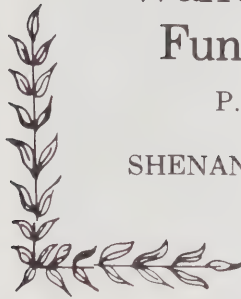
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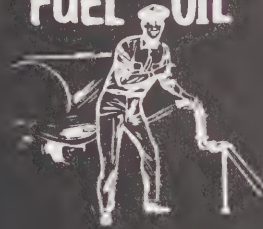
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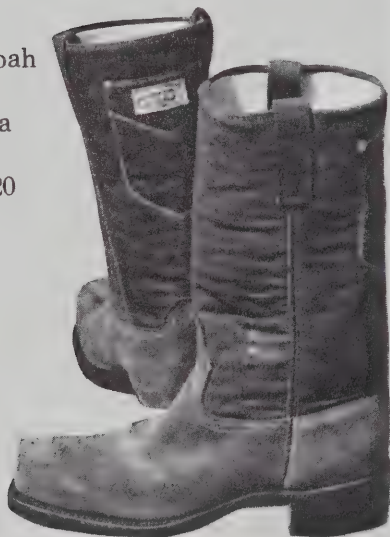
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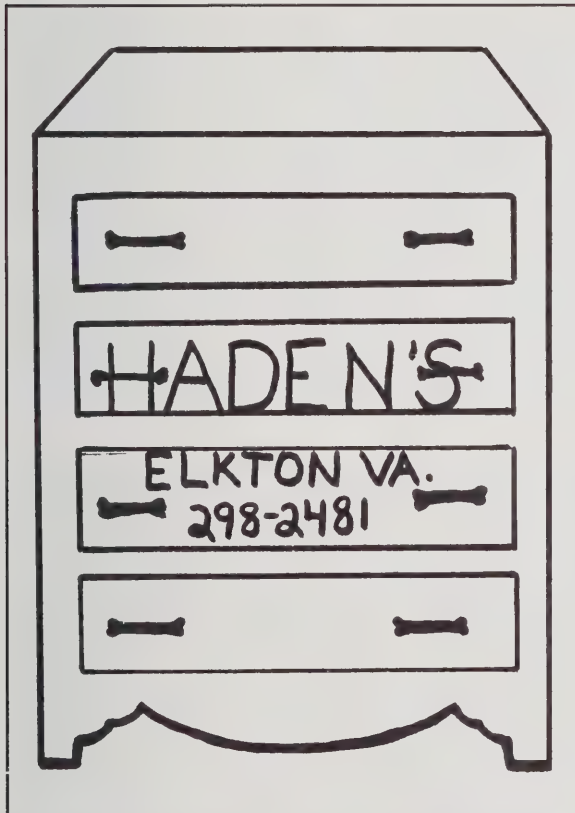


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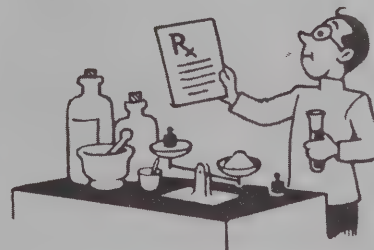
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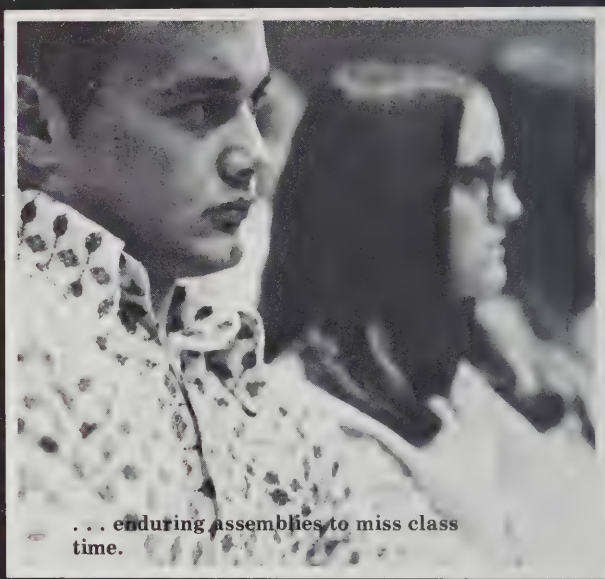
nd of the year brought a time for a nostalgic look over the happenings of '74, which finally became history. Moments of reflections occurred again and again with the alluring word **Remember . . .**



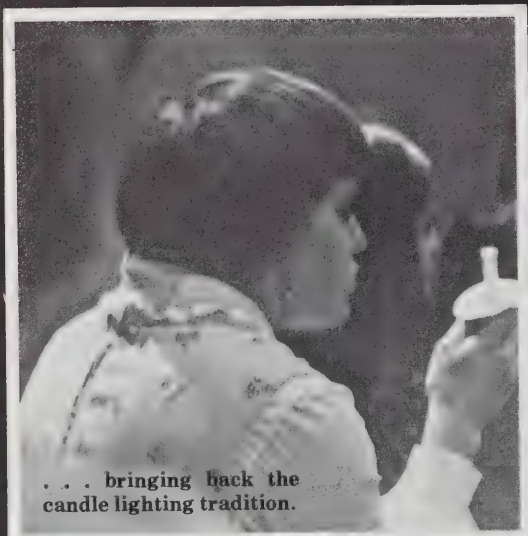
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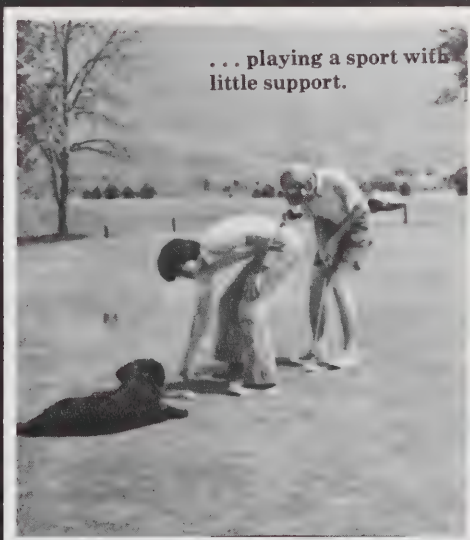
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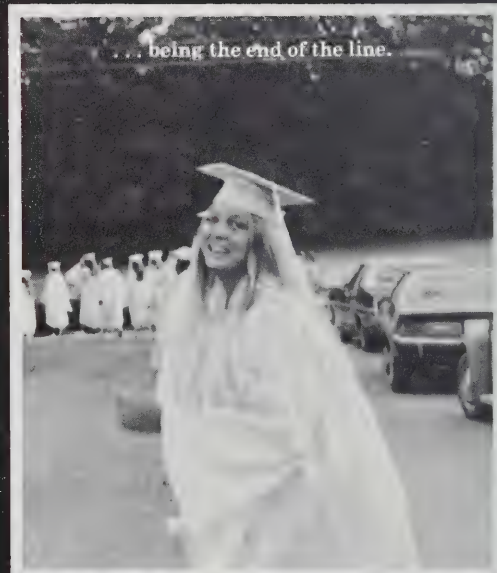
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